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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Mossadegh Reassured

THE British reply to Dr Mossadegh's counter-proposals may not have brought a settlement of the Anglo-Persian oil dispute any nearer, but its tone, and the attitude it expresses, is a model of correctness. It emphasises, very properly, that the Persian Premier's rejection of the Churchill-Truman note was based on a complete misconception of the proposals; that Dr Mossadegh has read into them suggestions which do not exist, and that his interpretation of the offer is misguided. One of the most objectionable of the many criticisms which Dr Mossadegh applied to the Churchill-Truman proposals was that they lacked goodwill and sincerity. It is an accusation which cannot in any degree be sustained. Yet Mossadegh has made it the basis for his rejection of the Note and the inspiration for his counter-proposals which cannot, in their present form, enjoy any chance of being accepted. Genuine misunderstanding of an offer can be appreciated, but Dr Mossadegh has so twisted the meaning of the Anglo-American proposals as to suggest deliberate misinterpretation with an ulterior motive.

THE points on which Britain and America declare Mossadegh has misled himself can be simply stated: (1) There is no failure on the part of the British Government and the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company to recognise and accept nationalisation of the Persian oil industry by the Iranian Government; (2) there is no suggestion that foreign management of the oil industry should be a condition for a settlement; (3) Britain has no intention of establishing a monopoly for the purchase of oil. These are assurances which Dr Mossadegh has now received from Mr Eden and Mr Acheson. He cannot lightly ignore them. To him they are of fundamental importance. They set at nought his fears and guarantee the sincere intentions of Britain in trying to reach an amicable agreement with the Persian Government. If Dr Mossadgeh refuses these assurances he is virtually throwing away the last opportunity of bringing the oil dispute to the negotiating table.

Fitting Memorial

MR Churchill's appeal for donations to the proposed King George VI Memorial Fund is assured of a world-wide response, and Hongkong can be expected to contribute with spontaneous generosity. The proposed form which the memorial is to take will also have a wide appeal. That a monument should be erected in London is as natural as it is fitting. But satisfaction is increased by the proposal that in addition a permanent memorial dedicated to the future "spiritual, mental and physical needs of the young and old" be created from the fund. Mr Churchill speaks truly and with deep knowledge when he says that this is the type of memorial the late king would himself prefer, for no British monarch had the welfare of his people more at heart, and none shared more closely their joys and sorrows. The inspiring mind of Mr Churchill is plainly discernible in the choice of the memorial to King George VI.

"ATTLEE MUST RESIGN" DEMAND BY PAPER

Growing Criticism Of Lab Party Leader

London, Oct. 5.

The former Prime Minister, Mr Clement Attlee, came under fire tonight from his own Right Wing members for failing to lead their forces against the coup by the Left Wing leader, Mr Aneurin Bevan, in the Labour Party.

One pro-Labour newspaper coupled a violent attack on Mr Bevan with a demand that Mr Attlee resign as Party leader.

Mr Attlee seems in no immediate danger and will be overwhelmingly elected leader again by Labour Members of Parliament in a few weeks if he runs as expected. But criticism against him has been growing since he sat silently doodling while the deputy Labour leader, Mr Herbert Morrison, and other Right Wingers took a licking from the Bevanites at the Labour Party conference in Morecambe last week.

The fight between Moderates and Bevanites in the Labour Party will go on in local Party branches, Parliament and trade unions.

The question is where Mr Attlee will stand and if he will be allowed to remain neutral even if he wants to. The policies of his own Labour government are those which are under attack by the Bevanites.

The Sunday Pictorial, pro-Labour newspaper which last week launched a fierce campaign against Mr Bevan, continued it today and said: "Mr Attlee, by his enfeebled leadership, has actively assisted in the disintegration of the Party. He must resign, or if he won't resign, he must be thrown out of the key post.

"Herbert Morrison is the other Old Guard who did little when he saw the threat of Bevanism trickling through the dyke. But with Attlee out of his way, he would then have a chance."—United Press.

ADMITS PARTY CLEAVAGE

Reading, Oct. 5.

The Bevanite member of Parliament, Mr Ian Mikardo, who was elected to the executive at last week's Labour Party conference at Morecambe, said here tonight it was "perfectly true" there was a "great cleavage" in the party.

He told a meeting of his constituents: "People can say as much as they—like that we are a party with a great cleavage. It is perfectly true. I do not accept it as a rebuke but as a tribute.

"The only way to get rid of cleavages and differences is to have no ideas at all.

"Let us in the future do what Morecambe did—refuse to conduct arguments on the basis of personality and conduct them only on the basis of ideas."—Reuter.

Life Imprisonment For Opposing Land Reform

El Minya, Egypt, Oct. 5.

Sayed Adly Saleh Ramlum, 23-year-old scion of one of Egypt's wealthiest families, was sent to prison for life today for opposing Egyptian land reform by force. The government had demanded the death penalty before a special military court set up to try him.

He strode into a police station at nearby Maghagha on September 14 brandishing a tommygun and shouting that land reform would be enforced only "over my dead body." He wounded one policeman before he was subdued. He was accompanied by eight friends in his sortie.

The Ramlum family owns several thousand acres south of Cairo and is reported to employ bodyguards and rule whole villages in feudal style.

Ramlum, tense and pale, made no statement or gesture as he heard the verdict. The army had announced they were going to make an example of him as a remnant of the "old criminal feudal regime."—Associated Press.

NATO Military Might Dangerously Inadequate

Paris, Oct. 6.

General Matthew B. Ridgway, Supreme Allied Commander in Europe, warned today that the military strength of the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation remained "dangerously inadequate" and that the Western world was still in peril.

The 1952 commitments of the 14 nations would not be met in full, while the commitments for 1953 and beyond had still to be negotiated, he said.

General Ridgway was speaking in an address broadcast at the anniversary dinner of Freedom House in New York, which this year bestowed its annual "Freedom Award" on the General.

He said his present assignment prevented him from returning to the United States to receive the plaque at the dinner.

Outlining the achievements of NATO to date, the Supreme Commander said: "There is military power, in being, in Western Europe far greater today than that which existed when the North Atlantic Treaty became effective."

"Any assailant can today be sure of finding his path a great deal harder and costlier should he now assault us than would have been the case at that time."

Stressing that he wanted to give no false optimism, the General rejected as "unjustified and dangerous" the premises that potential aggressors did not want war, were not ready for war and would not precipitate war.

FALSE BELIEF

Those premises led to the belief that the West was in for a long cold war and, therefore, should decrease and delay its buildup, General Ridgway added.

"I tell you that NATO military strength, in being, remains dangerously inadequate," he declared.

The Supreme Commander paid a tribute to the United Nations forces in Korea, saying "their accomplishments against overwhelming odds will be cherished by free peoples everywhere, long after the Korean aggression shall have become a dim though tragic memory."

The West did not have the military strength to deter aggression in Korea, but in Western Europe "nations from Norway in the north to Turkey in the south are working in a determined co-operative effort to build the strength which will deter potential aggressors.

"My travels in Europe to date convince me that the purposes of NATO, etc. retain their full vigour in the minds and determination of the statesmen who brought this organisation into being," General Ridgway said.—Reuter.

ATOMIC TEST AREA PROBED

Onslow Oct. 5.

Within two hours of the atom blast at Monte Bello last Friday scientists—probably dressed in protective "space suits" and carrying radioactivity detection gear—made their first patrol of the test area, it was reported today.

In Onslow there was no sign of the relaxation of security precautions over the weekend. Security officers continued to screen newcomers to the town.

A strong indication that Friday's test was to be the only one—at least for the time being—was that the atomic fleet was dispersing.

The test area was expected to remain radioactively hot for the next two or three weeks.—Reuter.

McCARTHY ON KOREA

Chicago, Oct. 5.

Senator Joseph McCarthy (Republican: Wisconsin), answering questions on television, was asked today: "What do Republicans plan to do about Korea if the party is returned to power. Will they continue the stalemate or bomb Manchuria?"

He replied: "I hope when the Republicans take over after the November election they will set out to win. Republicans have never been in a war of stalemate. It has been a tremendous mistake to follow that policy. The United States should win the war in Korea quickly or get out." — Reuter.

Car's Plunge Kills 5

Doorenenburg, Holland,

Oct. 5.

Five people, two married couples and a chauffeur, were drowned here today when their car overshot the end of a ferry and plunged into the Rhine.

A sixth passenger got out before the car drove on to the ferry.—Reuter.

Stalin Receives Ovation At Party Congress Opening

London, Oct. 5.

Marshal Stalin and members of the Politburo of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union attended the opening of the party's 19th Congress in the Kremlin today. Their appearance in the great hall of the Kremlin Palace was greeted with applause lasting several minutes, according to a Tass, Soviet official news agency, message received here.

Delegates rose to their feet to greet Marshal Stalin and the Politburo members, the agency said.

The proceedings opened with a speech by M. Vyacheslav Molotov, former Foreign Minister and now Deputy Premier and member of the Politburo.

The congress also heard a report by M. Georgy Malenkov, Secretary of the Central Committee of the Communist Party and one of the Politburo's leading members.

A presidium of the congress was elected consisting of 16 members, including Marshal Stalin.

M. Molotov, M. Malenkov, M. Lavrenti Beria, Marshal Klementi Voroshilov, Marshal Nikolai Bulganin, M. Nikolai Kruschev and M. Lazar Kaganovich — all Politburo members—were also elected with other leading Communists to the presidium of the congress.

After the election of a secretariat, a drafting committee and a mandates committee, the congress approved its agenda and then passed to M. Malenkov's report on behalf of the party's Central Committee.

It was announced today that Moscow Radio will broadcast a programme of "material from the 19th Congress of the party" at nine o'clock Monday morning local time (3 p.m. Hongkong Time).

The congress opened in the Grand Kremlin Palace promptly at 7 p.m. Moscow time.

1,300 DELEGATES

About 1,300 delegates from all over the Union converged on the walled Kremlin for their session in the great hall, formerly the throne room and coronation chamber of the Tsars. The interior has been recast to make it a great meeting hall, also used for sessions of the Supreme Soviet.

Delegates entered the closely guarded Kremlin through a gate in its 65-foot-high wall. Nineteen towers top its ornate buildings, resplendent with gilded copper roofs and glazed tiles.

The two big agenda points are to approve directives for a new five-year plan, second since the war, and to revise party rules.

The draft of the five-year plan directives provides for a 70 per cent increase in industrial production over 1950, to be achieved by 1955.

The directives are kept in terms of percentages—no figures of actual output are included.

Among the increases called for over 1950 are: Steel production 80 per cent, motor cars 20 per cent, cotton textiles 61 per cent, leather footwear 55 per cent, meat 92 per cent.

The draft directives published in August say that "high rates of growth in the production of consumer goods" must be achieved. Light industry output and food production are to rise 70 per cent. Another promise of better living for the citizen has been made by Marshal Stalin himself. In an article published last week, he said the working day should be reduced to six or even five hours on the way from Socialism to Communism.

Another point made in the five-year plan directives is that all branches in industry must show a "further substantial improvement in quality of production."

PARTY DISCIPLINE

Party organisation and discipline will be discussed on the basis of rule changes, proposed by Nikita Kruschev, 57-year-old Politburo member, who (Contd. on back page, Col. 7)

Balmoral's Royal Guest

The Queen with the Duke of Edinburgh, and their children, Prince Charles and Princess Anne, walk in the grounds of Balmoral Castle, Scotland, with their guest, King Feisal of Iraq.—London Express.

King George VI MEMORIAL FUND

DONATIONS POUR IN

London, Oct. 5.

A Jewish refugee from Vienna, made the first contribution to the King George VI National Memorial Fund eight months before it was opened, it was revealed today.

Contributions to the Fund, launched by the Prime Minister, Mr Winston Churchill, in a broadcast last night, poured in today to the Mansion House, official residence of the London Lord Mayor, who is organising the Fund.

Among the early donations was £50,000 from the Cunard Steamship Company.

But it became known that Edwin Basch, of the Audit Branch of the Comptroller at the American army Frankfurt military post, anticipated all donors.

At the time of the King's death in February last, he sent a ten dollar note to Mr Churchill, saying: "I know full well that at this time you must be more than full of the sorrow that I, too, feel at the death of His Majesty, King George VI.

"However, as one who has enjoyed the hospitality of England and its people, I wish to express, therefore, in some small way my gratitude.

"Am I too presumptuous in enclosing a ten dollar bill, perhaps to form the nucleus of a fund that will create a perpetual memorial to a more than beloved king?"

PUT INTO FUND

After his broadcast, Mr Churchill passed on the ten dollars and the letter to the London Lord Mayor, who is organising the Fund.

Mr Churchill said the memorial will be a permanent foundation for "the spiritual and physical needs of the young and old" of Britain, and a statue of the King will be erected in London.

In sending the £50,000 cheque, Mr F. A. Boyes, Chairman of the Cunard Company, wrote: "Our staffs ashore and afloat will always remember the graciousness of his late Majesty's presence and words on never to be forgotten ship occasions."

The Lord Mayor thanked the Cunard Company for "this magnificent contribution" and said he hoped it would be an inspiration to others.—Reuter.

Fall Into Lake Kills Elephant

Canterbury, Oct. 5.

A Pakistani circus trainer and his wife watched a 65-year-old Ceylon elephant they had known for 20 years die here today.

Salt, the elephant, fell into a lake near the circus grounds a week ago, and it was seven hours before circus hands could haul her seven-ton weight out with a crane. Salt was taken seriously ill. A tent was put up over her as she lay on a bed of straw.

The trainer, Prince Abdul Karim, and his wife nursed the elephant day and night. Two days ago she showed signs of getting better. Today she even attempted to struggle to her feet, but sank back after getting to her knees.

A few hours afterwards the elephant died peacefully.

Sitting heartbroken on his caravan steps, Karim said: "She has gone. What more can I do? She just went to sleep."

Many Canterbury folk had been taking a personal interest in Salt's illness. A gate had to be erected at the entrance of the field to keep them away from the sick elephant.—Reuter.

'It's Lovely To Stay In Bed'

Newspaper Lures Londoners Into Extra Hour's Sleep

London, Oct. 5.

Families in two London suburbs this morning snuggled deeper into their beds and murmured three sleepy cheers for their local newspaper for giving them 60 extra minutes of rest.

And hundreds of folk who had to work blamed the paper for robbing them of an hour's sleep.

A front-page story in the weekly Tottenham Herald told the 231,165 residents of Tottenham and Edmonton to put their clocks back an hour before going to bed last night because summer time ended today.

But the editor was three weeks ahead with the news. Britain, one hour ahead of Greenwich Mean Time with summer time, will remain so until October 26.

Police stations, railway stations and local council offices in the two towns were besieged with callers after the paper appeared on Saturday, when the editor was not available for confirmation of his announcement.

Few in authority knew if the paper was right or wrong.

Parsons today had half empty churches when they started services. An hour later other worshippers began to arrive.

The most angry folk were those who wander out for a Sunday morning drink. Many arrived at their local bars an hour too soon. They had to wait for the doors to open at noon—summer time.—Reuter.

Peasants In Uprising

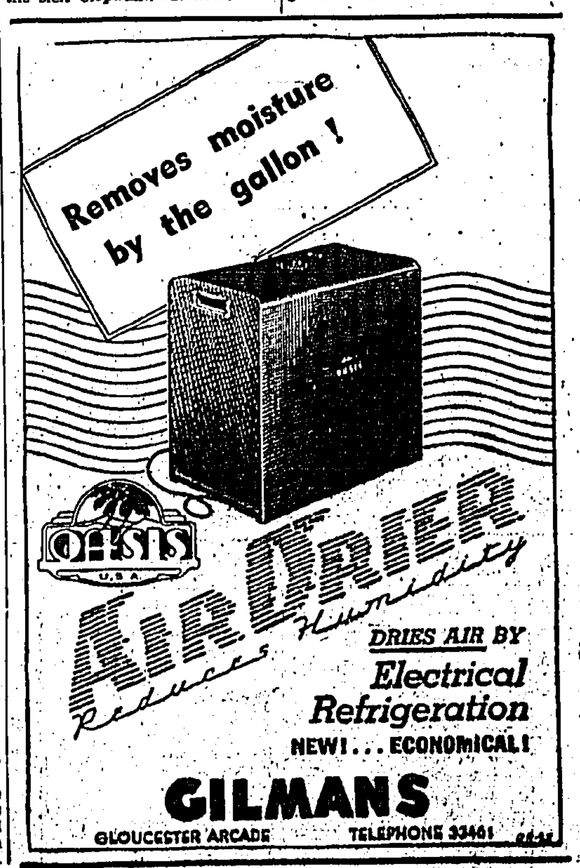
New Delhi, Oct. 5.

Twelve persons were reportedly killed and seven injured in a peasant uprising which flared up in Western Nepal near the Indian border, a UPI agency report from Kalimpong said today.

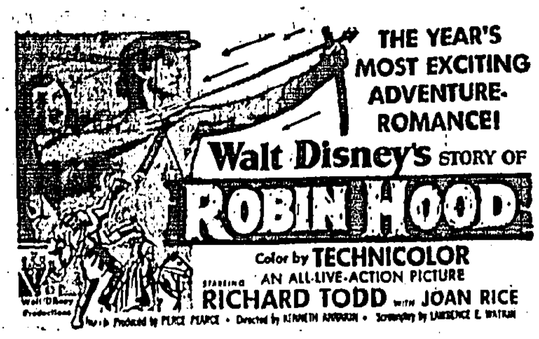
The uprising, according to the agency report, developed into a pitched battle between peasants and landowners at Towl Ihowa in Western Nepal.

Police dispersed a 200 strong mob which had stormed a warehouse in Eastern Nepal, it was further reported.

Meanwhile, about 1,000 demonstrators were said to have assaulted Government houses in Western Nepal demanding abolishing of the present regime and setting up of a "democratic" government.—France-Presse.



SHOWING TO-DAY KING'S MAJESTIC AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.



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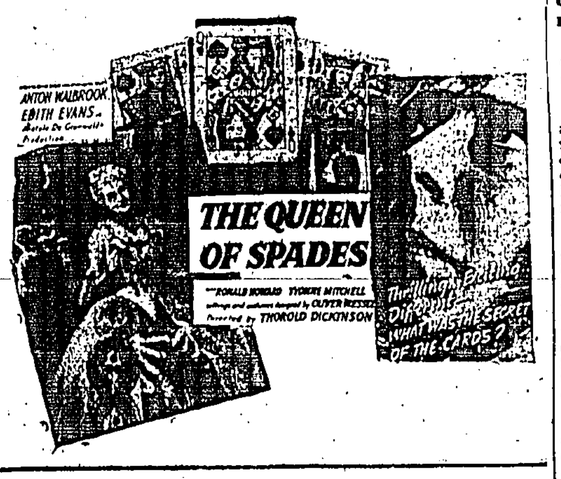

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HARNESSING THE ATOM

Research Aimed At Producing Electric Power

Pioneering Effort By British And U.S. Scientists

Geneva, Oct. 5.

Britain and America are pioneering atomic energy research aimed at producing electric power as cheaply as if produced from coal, costing only 3½ pence a ton.

This was revealed here today by the United Nations Economic Commission for Europe in a report on "prospects opened up by technical advances in electric power production."

The Commission states that the harnessing of atomic energy for the production of electric power is by far the most important factor in the industry's future.

It adds: "So far as potential energy is concerned, experts state that one kilogram of pure uranium completely utilised would be equivalent to 2,500 to 3,000 tons of normal quality coal.

"The cost of uranium (1950), about £15 per kilogram, is equivalent in relation to its return to coal prices at about a 1½d. per ton.

"If it could be used for the same purpose, hydrogen would furnish a fuel ten times as sufficient on a weight for weight basis as uranium."

The commission lists four basic problems facing atomic electric power plant designers.

EFFECTIVE SHIELD

1. To construct a casing for the reactor which will withstand high temperatures, corrosion and intense neutron bombardment.
2. To devise a fluid which can circulate round the reactor and transfer the heat by pumping or other means to a heat exchanger.
3. To seal this circulatory system in such a way as to prevent loss of efficiency and to protect against radiation.
4. To shield all plant effectively and to dispose of radioactive waste material.

ECONOMIC EFFECTS

No design to cover the first three problems has been worked out, the Commission believes. The heat transfer fluid would inevitably induce a certain degree of radioactivity in the apparatus with which it comes into contact.

On the prospects for atomic energy production, the Commission states: "It can be easily seen that the economic effects of a use of nuclear fuels will be greater than those of any other new method of production.

"Subject to considerations of safety, it would in principle be possible to site baseload units as required within convenient reach of centres of maximum demand."

The Commission's study report also discusses electric power production by exploration of sun heat, tidal and wind power plants and submarine and subterranean temperature gradients.—Reuter.

Major-General Stephen Shoosmith, Britain's Deputy Chief of Staff to General Mark Clark, greeted by Brigadier-General Paul Adams, Eighth Army Chief of Staff (left) when he arrived in Korea to tour the front. — Reuterphoto.

Military Training Before College: General's Proposal

Washington, Oct. 5.

Major-General Lewis B. Hershey expressed the belief today that military training should precede college training for a majority of the nation's young men.

The Director of Selective Service reiterated that a change is likely for next Autumn in regulations permitting draft deferment of college students.

He also said industrial and agricultural employers who have registrants now deferred on occupational grounds should be on notice to get replacements lined up for them from among returning veterans.

"A change in the college deferment programme to reduce the number in college whose military service has been deferred is indicated for the Autumn of 1953," Gen. Hershey wrote in "Selective Service". This monthly publication of the Selective Service system is sent to the 4,000 local draft boards over the nation.

Last month Gen. Hershey expressed hope for the end of the college deferment programme and said modifications for next year are certain. He made it clear at that time, however, that if the programme is to be abandoned, he expects the abandonment to be gradual.

Writing along that line, he said today:

GRADUAL PROCESS

"With the return of thousands who have done their military service, many of whom will enter college, it is hoped that the supply of available manpower will permit a gradual readjustment in the sequence of military training and college training.

"Eventually, for the majority, military training should precede college training.

"For some highly selected individuals, it conceivably may be in the national interest for college to precede service, but either way the requirement of service must be met."

Gen. Hershey made his comments in a discussion of the problems faced by Selective Service, which he said must continually explore the sources of supply of military manpower.—Associated Press.

Striving For Solution Of Saar Issue

Saarbruecken, Oct. 5.

The Saar's Premier, Johannes Hoffman, said today that the West German Chancellor, Konrad Adenauer, and the French Foreign Minister, Robert Schuman, are striving honourably for a solution of the Saar question.

Returning from a Paris conference with M. Schuman, the Saar leader told a news conference that Dr Adenauer has to surmount the greater difficulties.

He indirectly confirmed that the Adenauer letter to M. Schuman this week, proposing that the disputed Saar become a European State supervised by the Schuman Plan organisation, included these points:

Ministerial Council of the Schuman Plan countries to control the Saar's Europeanisation.

Retention of French economic privileges in the Saar.

Provisional German acceptance of the Saar's Europeanisation pending conclusion of a final German peace treaty and formation of an all-German government.—Associated Press.

Government Relents

Tel-Aviv, Oct. 5

The Israel Government, which rations Israelis to a quarter of a pound of meat a month and no rice, released 24 sheep and 200 lbs of rice for the eight-hour celebration of a mammoth peace feast in Nazareth between Christian Arab Scouts and the family of a Moslem killed in the communal clashes last April.

Empire Grows More Fruit

London, Oct. 5.

Commonwealth production of fresh fruit was almost 50 per cent greater than before the war, according to "Fruit", a summary of production and trade published by the Commonwealth Economic Committee.

The output of canned fruit was over 30 per cent greater, the report said. Britain, Australia, Canada, South Africa and Malaya produced a total of more than 290,000 tons, compared with 200,000 tons in 1938.

Of this total, Britain produced 74,000 tons, Australia more than 94,000 tons, Canada over 58,000 tons, South Africa over 48,000 tons and Malaya 17,000 tons. — Reuter.

Arnhem As Site For Atomic Research

Arnhem, Oct. 5.

Leading atom scientists from ten European countries today inspected the site offered by Holland for the projected $25,000,000 European atomic research centre.

They are attending the third meeting of the European Atomic Research Council in Amsterdam to decide where the laboratory will be sited.

The Dutch offer of a 30 hectares (75 acres) site here followed offers by Switzerland, France and Denmark.—Reuter.

Talking Of Restoring Germany's Colonies

Brussels, Oct. 5.

The leading Catholic newspaper, La Libre Belgique, today warned the Belgian Government about rumours "from most reliable sources" about combined Italo-German feelers on restoring to West Germany certain rights in African territories of which she was deprived after World War One.

The newspaper said such a possibility was "incidentally" discussed by the West German Chancellor, Dr Konrad Adenauer, and the Italian Premier, Signor Alcide de Gasperi, during their recent meeting in Bonn.

It added: "Though the possession of these territories was not formally discussed during these talks, it was envisaged that the Brussels and Lisbon Governments should be approached with a view to making them state precisely under what conditions they would be willing to cede back to Western Germany certain rights which the Kaiser's Germany held there and which were withdrawn from her under the Versailles Treaty.

"Such an idea seems to be at this stage only a feeler whose origins are not yet clear," the newspaper declared.

It concluded that those who thought Belgians would favour such suggestions for the Ruinda-Urundi territory (a Belgian trusteeship between the Belgian Congo and the British trusteeship territory of Tanganyika, which was also formerly a German colony) have "dangerous illusions."—Reuter.

GERMAN TRADE RULING

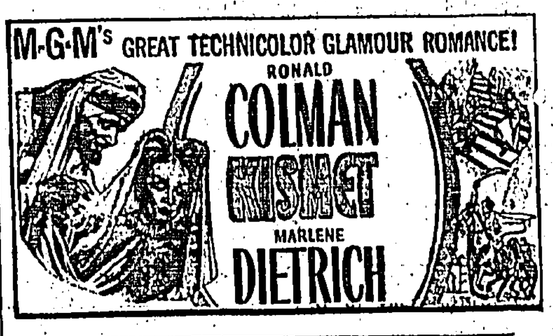
London, Oct. 5.

Germany today ceased to be enemy territory for trading purposes, the Board of Trade announced.

Though resumption of current trade with Germany was authorised from March 29, 1949, and the state of war was formally ended on July 9, 1951, areas which were under enemy sovereignty on September 28, 1944, continue to be subject to the Trading with the enemy Act and orders pending new directions from the Board.—Reuter.

AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M. QUEEN'S ALHAMBRA AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★



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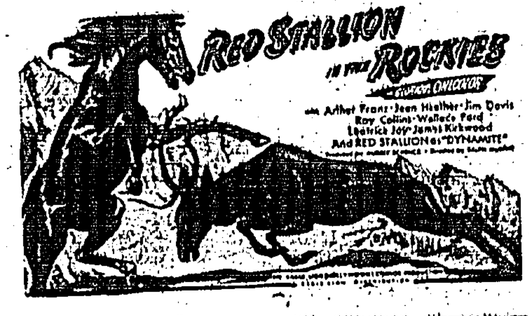

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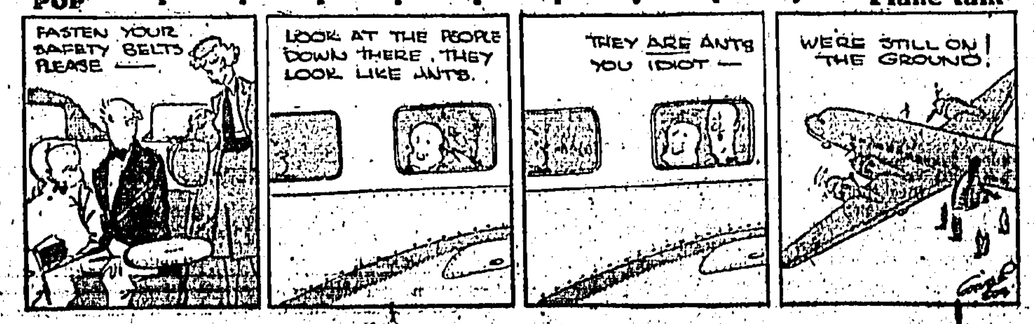

Plane talk

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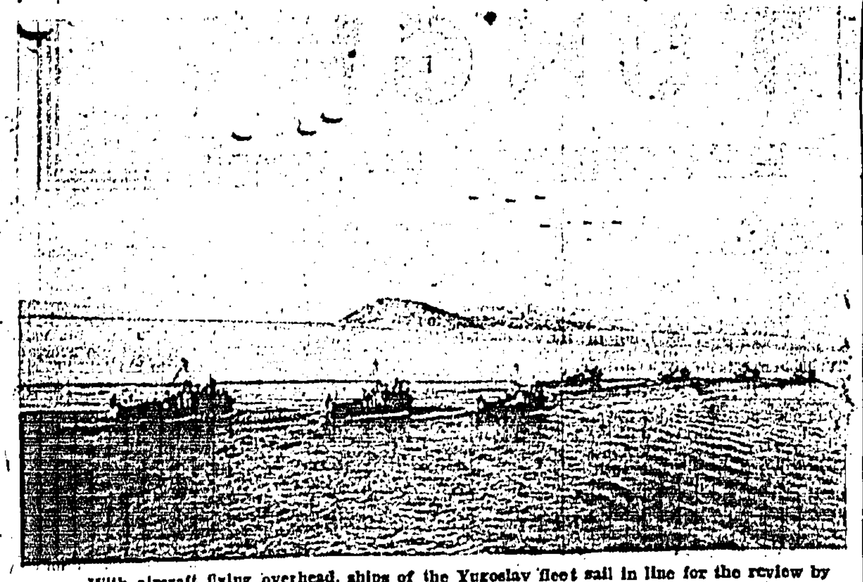
Tito's Navy Reviewed



With aircraft flying overhead, ships of the Yugoslav fleet sail in line for the review by Marshal Tito at Split.—Express Photo.

Britain's Defences Stand Up To "Raids"

London, Oct. 5.

Britain's air defences, tested for two days by the biggest mock attack since the war, are a match for the modern bomber, the Air Defence Chief, Air Chief Marshal Sir Basil Embry, said today.

When the first phase of "Exercise Ardent" ended, Sir Basil denied reports that senior air officers had been "shocked" by the way bombers had outwitted the defences and had dropped their "bombs" before being intercepted.

"I was surprised at the very large number of interceptions," he said. "I am not complacent but my forces have made more interceptions than ever before."

Today bomber forces of six NATO nations "raided" London, Liverpool, Newcastle and Glasgow. Fighters flew more sorties than they ever had on a single day during the Battle of Britain.

The attack on London was carried out by United States B-50 medium bombers at 10,000 metres (about 33,000 feet). People watched criss-crossing vapour trails against a blue sky as jet-engined fighters tore into the American force.

H.Q. RAIDED

Dutch Thunderjets raided the Fighter Command Headquarters at Stanmore, near London, in a high-speed low-level attack. Meteors and Canadian Sabrejets beat them off after a series of dogfights over the Headquarters.

Belgian and American Thunderjets with Vampires of the 2nd Tactical Air Force made low-level hit and run raids against key installations on the East Coast.

In Yorkshire 100 paratroopers were dropped over a military target. They were ferried to the spot in three Hastings Transport Command planes, which made two dropping runs.

The paratroopers landed unhurt and umpires on the ground estimated that the operation was a success.

The exercise continues on Thursday for a phase of night operation and over the next week-end.—Reuter.

V.C.-General In Britain

General Freyberg, V.C., the retiring Governor-General of New Zealand, and his wife photographed as they came ashore at the Royal Albert Docks in London from the ss Rangitane.—Central Press Photo.

Red Infiltration Of Labour Party In Britain

Manchester, Oct. 5.

The former Labour Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr Hugh Gaitskell, tonight quoted estimates that about one-sixth of the delegates from local party branches at last week's Labour Party conference appeared to be Communists or Communist-inspired.

He said: "This reckoning by some observers may well be too high, but if it should be one-tenth or even one-twelfth, it is a most shocking state of affairs to which the National Executive should give immediate attention."

Delegates from local party branches swept the leftwing Bevanite group into six of the seven constituency seats on the National Executive.

Mr Gaitskell said: "A most disturbing feature of the conference was the number of resolutions and speeches which were Communist-inspired, based not even on the Tribune (the Bevanite weekly) so much as the Daily Worker, Communist Party organ."

There was no doubt that the Labour Member of Parliament, Mrs Bessie Braddock, was "quite right" when she warned some weeks ago that the Communist Party had now adopted a new tactic of infiltration into the Labour Party", Mr Gaitskell said.

Launching a strong attack on the Bevan supporters, Mr Gaitskell said it was a "piece of blind stupidity" to remove the former Foreign Secretary, Mr Herbert Morrison, from the Executive.

GROSSLY MISLEADING

The loss of his policy-making would be a heavy, if not a crippling, blow to the Party, he added.

Mr Gaitskell said the Bevanites had "poured out a stream of grossly misleading propaganda with poisonous innuendoes and malicious attacks on Mr Attlee, Mr Morrison and the rest of us.

"We endured it in silence because of the distaste for public rows inside the party," Mr Gaitskell said.

But it was now clear that the policy was wrong.

"We must speak out plainly, answering slanders and standing up always for a responsible, honest and realistic policy, both in home and foreign affairs," he said.

SILLY NONSENSE

Declaring that there would be no unity of the party on the terms dictated by the Tribune, Mr Gaitskell went on: "It is time to end the attempt at mob rule by a group of frustrated journalists and restore the authority and leadership of the solid, sound, sensible majority of the movement".

Fortunately, apart from the elections to the Executive, the Labour Conference came down firmly on the side of sanity and responsibility, Mr Gaitskell said.

All the "silly nonsense" about withdrawing troops from Korea, breaking away from the Atlantic Alliance and going back on what the Labour Government stood for had been blown away.

Loyal members of the party, including the Bevanites, must now accept all those decisions.—Reuter.

Not Yet Out Of Wood

York, Oct. 5.

The Archbishop of York, Dr Cyril Garbett, said today that Britain was still threatened with bankruptcy and it was wishful thinking to imagine that the danger was over.

He said: "Perhaps the most urgent problem of all is feeding the world, for hunger might eventually prove an even greater danger to human life than the atomic bomb."

The Archbishop added that social, political and scientific problems would be Dead Sea fruit unless world hunger were avoided. It was more and more necessary that every nation should concentrate on its food production.—Reuter.

Beauty Tips By Phone

Munich, Oct. 5.

The Munich telephone exchange is now supplying a service of beauty tips to subscribers.

The service was started during an international exhibition of hair styles, cosmetics and fashions.

Some 200 firms from Britain, France, Germany, Holland and Switzerland took part.

Star attractions were tiny scent bottles in the form of pins and solid perfumes from Paris.—Reuter.

Dangerous Controversy Enters U.S. Elections

Washington, Oct. 5.

The Truman-Eisenhower dispute over responsibility for the Berlin blockade blew up today, dealing another blow to hopes in diplomatic circles that specific foreign policy problems might be kept out of the Presidential election.

President Truman started the row in a campaign speech in support of the Democratic Presidential candidate, Mr Adlai Stevenson, at Oakland, California, last night. He accused the Republican candidate, Dwight Eisenhower, of endangering American security and bringing World War Three nearer by "falsification of facts about American acts abroad."

He said Mr Eisenhower had played a major role in shaping decisions he now condemned as blunders, and specified Korea and Berlin as two of them.

He said Mr Eisenhower joined in recommending that American troops be withdrawn from Korea (before the war began there), and was responsible that America, after the surrender of Germany, did not get from Russia a "clear right of way" in writing to Berlin. This, he said, led to the crisis over the Berlin blockade.

President Truman said Mr Eisenhower was commanding general in Europe when he, as President, proposed to Stalin that America should have free access to Berlin at the same time that American troops were withdrawn from the Soviet zone of Germany. "He delegated this job of negotiation to General Clay and left Europe. General Clay met the Russian military leaders and got only an oral assurance from them," Mr Truman said.

General Lucius Clay, who succeeded Eisenhower as European commander, later last night stated that the agreement for withdrawal of troops and occupation of Berlin were drawn up by political representatives of the four Powers involved and did not cover guaranteed access.

Eisenhower pointed this out, but nothing was done in case the whole agreement with the Russians over access to Berlin collapsed.

Later he, General Clay, made a verbal agreement with the Russians over access to Berlin. "There was a mistake made. I was the fellow who made it, nobody else," General Clay said.

DIPLOMATS' FEAR

Now diplomats here fear that these views, taken by the protagonists in the Presidential election for political advantage, may cut across and weaken lines taken by the Government in the past with the support of both Democratic and Republican parties.

True, the line taken by Western spokesmen in attacking the Soviet blockade of Berlin was that there was no doubt about the validity of free access to Berlin for the three Western Powers.

But the line being taken by Mr Truman is that Eisenhower was to blame for not having put this freedom of access beyond a shadow of doubt by obtaining confirmation in writing.

What is regarded as dangerous is that in the event of any further dispute whith Russia over Berlin, the current debate will have provided Soviet propagandists with valuable material as well as having divided national opinion along party lines on this issue.

NIXON SPEECH

Political observers said audiences from Washington to California have been predominantly cordial to Mr Truman's attacks on Mr Eisenhower's qualifications as a Presidential candidate.

The Presidential election campaign reached its half-way mark today. It found Mr Stevenson nearing the end of his tour of the Mid-West, normally Republican territory, and Mr Eisenhower's special campaign train moving across the Dakotas into Montana.

Senator Richard Nixon, Republican candidate for Vice-President, said in New York that the United States "must give hope to the people of Poland for their eventual freedom."

Mr Nixon said "Hope for Polish freedom can be rekindled by our repudiation of Yalta commitments that abet Communist slavery of free nations and by working unremittingly in peaceful fashion for Poland's liberation."

"Due to the shameful Yalta agreement, in which unfortunately the United States bears awful responsibility, and due to the Soviet Government's violation of even that agreement's terms, Poland today is shackled by Communist masters."—Reuter.

UNIQUE SECURITY MEASURES

Duchess Of Kent's Visit To Malacca

Kuala Lumpur, Oct. 5.

The Duchess of Kent is flying 100 miles from here today to visit the ancient city of Malacca.

Her programme in that city, which bears the traces of four civilisations—Portuguese, Dutch, British and Chinese—is not being revealed in advance.

This is all part of the unprecedented security measures taken for the tour of southeast Asia by the Duchess and her son, the Duke of Kent.

The bullet-proof car they are using in Malaya has been successfully tested at short range with Bren and Sten gun fire.

Every step they take is closely guarded. Last night, police and soldiers guarded King's House, official residence of the High Commissioner, General Sir Gerald Templer, where the Duchess is staying.

The young Duke stayed at the official residence of the Deputy High Commissioner, Mr D. C. McGillivray, which is inside the same closely-protected compound on a high ridge overlooking Kuala Lumpur's famous Lake Gardens.—Reuter.

Death Of Sir Keith Murdoch

Melbourne, Oct. 5.

Sir Keith Arthur Murdoch, Australia's greatest newspaper magnate and a Trustee of Reuters Limited, died in his sleep at his home near Melbourne last night. He was 66.

Sir Keith began his career as a junior reporter on the Melbourne Age, and long before he was 50 became the most powerful man in the Australian newspaper world.

Born in Melbourne, the son of a former Aberdeen Minister, he made his name as a war correspondent with the Australian and New Zealand forces in the first world war.

In London, after the war, he was appointed editor and manager of the United Cable Service and came into contact with Lord Northcliffe, the newspaper magnate, on whose newspaper policy he modelled much of his later life and interest.

Sir Keith returned to Australia in 1920 and rose rapidly in the newspaper world. He was offered the editorship of the Melbourne Herald, and began an association that led him through the managing-directorship to the Chairman of Directors of the Herald and Weekly Times Limited, the largest single newspaper interest in Australia.

Sir Keith played a leading part in the negotiations resulting in the entry of the Australian Associated Press into partnership with Reuters. He regarded this welding of the two organisations as one of the greatest and most significant achievements of his career.

He toured Europe last year, visiting many political leaders.

MENZIES' TRIBUTE

The Australian Prime Minister, Mr Robert Menzies, said in Canberra, in a tribute to Sir Keith: "He was a very great newspaperman. His drive and imagination and technical skill were not only largely responsible for the high journalistic standard of the newspapers with which he was associated, but had their effect upon Australian newspaper production generally.

"As a nation, Sir Keith left us in his debt."

Sir Christopher Chancellor, General Manager of Reuters, said: "Sir Keith Murdoch was one of the greatest journalists of our generation. And he was a great Australian. I mourn him as a friend, a comrade in many ventures and an inspiring leader.

"Now as I salute him, I reflect upon his great kindness of heart, his love of youth, his abounding vitality, his immense and unflagging interest in all human affairs.

"Most of all, I think of him at happiest—with young people and at the centre of his splendid and devoted family."

A GREAT LOSS

Colonel John Jacob Astor, Chairman of the Times and President of the Commonwealth Press Union, said: "Sir Keith Murdoch was a very old friend. I have for many years met him in connection with the Commonwealth Press Union.

"He always took a most active and practical interest in our affairs and contributed much by his personality and experience to our five-yearly conference. He is a great loss to public life in Australia."

Other tributes were paid in Britain today to Sir Keith.

Lord Kemsley, the newspaper proprietor, said: "He was a very fine type of man, very strong in his convictions and utterly fearless as a newspaperman.

"Sir Keith believed in the responsibility of newspaper ownership and strove for a high standard of journalism."

Lord Layton, Chairman of the News-Chronicle: "I deeply regret to learn of the death of Sir Keith Murdoch. It was my privilege to collaborate with him on many matters affecting the newspaper industry—such as the freedom of the Press, the birth of the Reuter partnership in 1946 and the introduction of the Gallup Poll in Australia during the war."

GREAT LEADER

Mr Laurence Scott, Chairman of the Manchester Guardian, Chairman of the British Press Association News Agency and a Director of Reuters, said: "Sir Keith Murdoch was a friend of politicians, potentates and Pressmen. He was always welcomed by a wide circle who appreciated his enthusiasm and his sincerity and who enjoyed his company.

"I knew him best through his connection with Reuters. When it was first suggested in 1940 that the newspapers of Australia should be associated as partners in the Reuter ownership, Sir Keith Murdoch was one of the first to see the merits of this novel idea."

Sir Henry Turner, Secretary of the Commonwealth Press Union, said: "Members of the Union throughout the world will today mourn the loss of a friend and a great Australian Press leader."

Mr Guy Schofield, editor of the London Daily Mail, said: "The passing of Sir Keith Murdoch will nowhere be more keenly felt than in Fleet Street. He was so often here and was so familiar with so many of us who are workaday journalists."

Lord Salisbury, Secretary of State for Commonwealth relations, said in London tonight: "I have heard with deep regret of the death of Sir Keith Murdoch. He will be sincerely mourned by all those who have at heart the cause of the Commonwealth and Empire to which he devoted his life."—Reuter.

Still Prefers Gable

New York, Oct. 5.

After viewing a film of himself as a political campaigner, made for the purpose of being televised throughout the country, Democratic Presidential candidate Adlai Stevenson sighed and said: "I still like Clark Gable better."

Swim Star Chooses Life In Convent

New York, Oct. 5.

Clare Lamore, aged 25 and pretty as a cover-girl, chose between life as a swimming star and life as a nun.

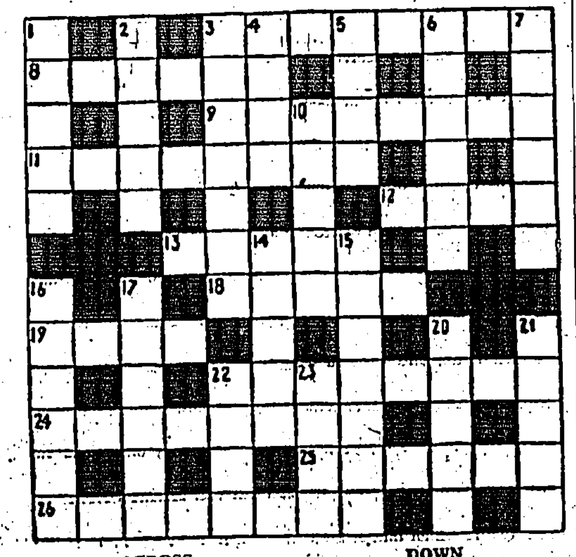
She entered a convent. In eight years she must make final vows for life as a nun.

Clare, of Providence, Rhode Island, swam for the U.S. Olympic team at Wembley in 1948. She did not reach the finals.

But she won five national swim titles and became a professional sports show star.

Before entering the convent she said: "My biggest ambition once was to be an Olympic winner—but since I was 12 I've always thought seriously of life as a nun."

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

3 Flower (8).
8 Hang around (6).
9 Amused (8).
11 Crashed into (8).
12 Discharge (4).
13 Condition (5).
18 Rub out (5).
19 Start (4).
22 For remembrance (8).
24 Sham (8).
25 Electrical unit (6).
26 Prefects (8).

DOWN

1 Loose (5).
2 Stupid (5).
3 Act as go-between (7).
4 Parched (4).
5 Frozen (4).
6 Get (6).
7 Tricks (6).
10 Match (5).
14 Crime (5).
15 Values highly (7).
16 Gun (6).
17 Lower (6).
20 Hesitate (5).
21 Cattle sheds (5).
23 Remainder (4).
23 Mark of a wound (4).

SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 3 Discreet, 7 Drone, 9 Addition, 10 Unable, 13 Related, 15 Life, 17 Merited, 18 Reposes, 20 Erin, 21 Deliver, 26 Retire, 27 Contrite, 28 Knife, 29 Excludes. **Down:** 1 Odour, 2 Total, 3 Dealt, 4 Crib, 5 Elicit, 6 Tended, 8 Deemed, 11 Never, 12 Baton, 14 Desert, 15 Limit, 16 Fever, 18 Rescue, 19 Picnic, 22 Looks, 23 Visit, 24 Rebel, 25 Frau.

Toy Pistol Menace In Britain

London, Oct. 5.

Mischievous boys who take "pot shots" at motorists and pedestrians with air pistols may expect to have their toys confiscated if appeals to the Home Office are successful.

The Association of Municipal Corporations has become so alarmed over reports of wilful "sniping" by youths that they have asked the Home Office to restrict the use of air pistols by boys and girls under the age of 17.

At present the sale of air pistols to juveniles is banned but anyone aged 17 or over can buy one of these weapons and present it to a boy or girl.

The Police Committee of the Association is to ask local authorities up and down the country for evidence of damage or injury done by youngsters with air pistols.—Reuter.

Surprise Trip By Shvernik

Russian President In E. Germany

Berlin, Oct. 5.

President Nicolai Shvernik of Soviet Russia flew into East Berlin today on a surprise visit from Moscow to take part in the celebration of the third anniversary of the founding of Communist East Germany.

The 64-year-old Russian President headed a delegation which landed in a special plane in the Communist sector.

His dramatic arrival coincided with the opening in Moscow of the first Russian Communist Party Congress in 13 years. He was met at the airport by Johannes Dieckamn, President of the Lower House of the Soviet Zone Parliament, in the absence of Premier Otto Grotewohl and Vice-Premier Walter Ulbricht, who left for the Moscow rally a few days ago.

Herr Dieckamn pointed out proudly that this was the first time the Soviet President had gone abroad with an official delegation.

M. Shvernik reviewed the guard of honour of Communist People's Police, then called the foundation of the East German Republic on October 7, 1949, an "historic event of tremendous importance".

His visit caused considerable surprise among political observers in West Berlin, coming as it did on the opening day of the much-advertised Moscow Party convention.

Some Soviet experts said, however, that M. Shvernik, who is President in name only, was the most "dispensable" top-ranking Soviet Communist and therefore well-suited to make such a trip.

They added that his presence in East Berlin would lend a high official touch here to any formal announcement of a formal alliance between the Russians and the East German Communists.—United Press.

Kennan Going To Frankfurt

Geneva, Oct. 5.

Mr George Kennan, American Ambassador in Moscow, whose recall has been demanded by Russia, left Geneva by train tonight for Frankfurt.

He was accompanied by Mr S. O'Shaughenessy, American Charge d'Affaires in Moscow, who will now run the Embassy there.

Mr O'Shaughenessy has been on holiday in France and flew to Geneva this afternoon to travel with Mr Kennan.

Mr Charles Bohlen, of the State Department, left Geneva tonight by air for New York. He has been visiting Mr Kennan over the week-end.

In an interview here Mr Kennan declared: "I do not know what will happen but I presume that we shall go back to the United States.

"I do not intend leaving the Government service and am now at their disposal."

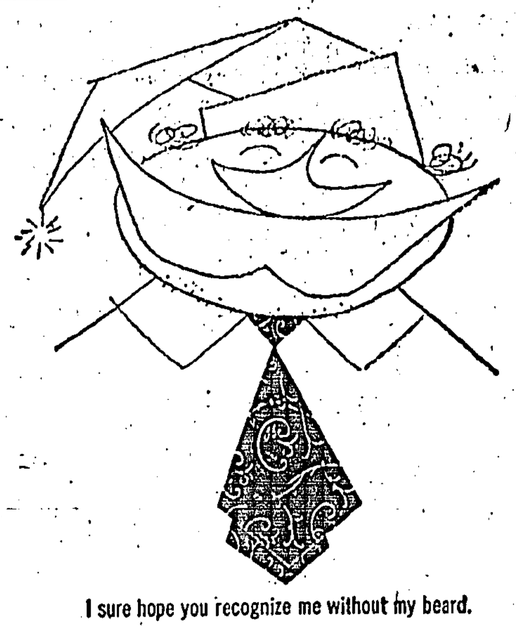
Russia has demanded that Mr Kennan be recalled on the grounds that he made "slanderous" attacks on Russia.—Reuter.

Persian Expert In Austria

Linz, Oct. 5.

Ebrahim Gerogah, engineering director of the Persian Railways, has arrived here on the invitation of the American authorities to study the equipment and running of the Austrian State Railways.

Mr Gerogah, who expects to spend several months in Austria, said the Persian State Railways had 2,400 kilometres of line but only 180 locomotives, most of which were Austrian engines dating from before 1930 and converted to burn oil.—Reuter.



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the leading Gentlemen's Outfitters

HOLLYVOGUE California TIES — America's Family Tie, ©1951

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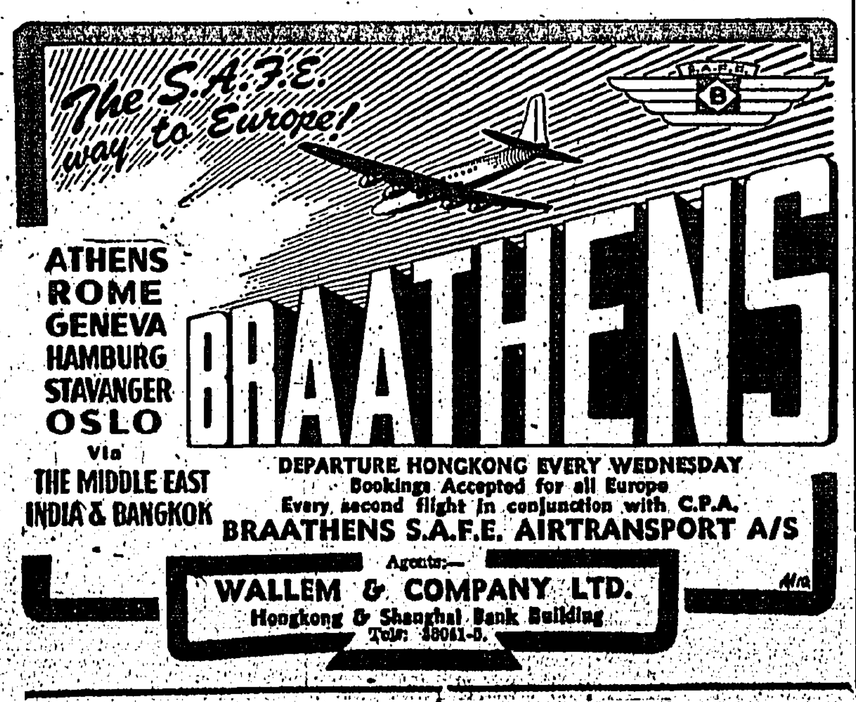


SEE BRITAIN AND LIVE—that's the slogan now

By STEPHEN KALMAR

An Australian visiting Britain

HEAVILY armed with food parcels, raincoats, umbrellas, and rubber boots, we arrived in Britain.

The result so far: My wife put on 3lb., I myself 7lb. in weight — and took weeks to reduce to normal; our rain-gear nearly rotted away until the weather broke — and we made more friends in seven weeks than we could possibly have expected in as many years.

To the average Briton it possibly sounds a far-fetched joke, but to the average traveller it is reality; nearly everybody with the best of intentions tries to talk you out of a visit to Britain. Reasons brought forward?

1 You will starve to death; there is nothing to eat in Britain.

2 Last year we had a beautiful summer; "Yes — both days of it." This, once you are here, sounds what it is—a wisecrack; but it is accepted literally by an astonishingly large number of people who have never visited Britain before.

3 The English are a cold, unfriendly race; they look down on Colonials and/or foreigners, whichever the case may be, you will feel a stranger, unwelcome, and very much on the outside.

Well, the truth is that in nearly two months' stay we have had no use for our food parcels; found the food infinitely better prepared and very much cheaper than in most other parts of the Continent — and rather plentiful.

It is true that we did find meat and butter rather scarce commodities as soon as we started to live in a flat and to run our own household; but apart from these two shortages we found that in everything else there is at least ten times more to be had than is universally believed outside the United Kingdom. And in the majority of restaurants — most tourists after all eat in them — prices are surprisingly reasonable.

We also found — to our most pleasant surprise — that a day when the sun did not shine nearly all day was an exception rather than the rule.

And the so-called haughty, stuck-up Briton? We found it difficult to travel more than 15 minutes on any train before we were spoken to; 30 minutes before we were being told of the beauties of the countryside we were just about to visit; about parts we just simply "had" to see; about places to go to and hotels to stay in.

We feel that it is very important to tell about all this to an even greater extent than is done already abroad. Everybody knows the urge to see Paris, and that one must go to Naples to die — but only an infinitesimal minority knows that to see the unlimited beauty and wealth of centuries one must go to London. . . .

The excellence of British goods is — and has always been — well known, but at the moment suffers, according to all our economists, from stiff competition.

The unexcelled beauty of Britain, its amazing cheapness in comparison at present day standards with the prices of most other countries, and its genuinely helpful friendliness towards the traveller are without competition.

ACHTUNG! ACHTUNG!

By BEVERLEY BAXTER

London.

IT was the night of October 1st 1946 and the scene was the Castle Harben on the outskirts of Nuremburg. The Nazi criminals had been sentenced to death that afternoon and the gentlemen of the press (British, French and American) who were billeted in the castle had sent off their despatches and were in a high state of celebration.

Drinks were being served swiftly, smilingly by the German servants. A German orchestra which had been playing Strauss changed to "Anchors Aweigh," the marching song of the American Navy. Half a dozen American officers jumped up and shouted to the orchestra to march. Round and round the great room went the German band, blaring away, while the reporters of all nations joined the U.S.A. officers in the march of triumph.

Then there was a roll of drums and from behind a door sprung Hitler. His eyes blazed, his silly Chaplinesque moustache trembled, his voice went from a melancholy baritone to a piercing tenor. It was gutteral, preposterous, meaningless fake German, culminating in a periodical shriek of "Selg Heil!" to which we all roared back "Selg Heil!" Actually the gentleman in question was a reporter from the London Daily Express made up for the part, and as a performance it had much merit.

Infamous Men

THAT day we had seen twelve infamous men sentenced to be hanged. Downstairs in the foyer of Castle Harben the duty sergeant had posted up the advertisement for next week's American film at the local opera house. It was "The Swing Parade of 1946."

Obviously the party at the castle was going on all night, so I left it and went for a walk in the moonlight. During the walk I saw something lying in the road. It was an Iron Cross with ribbon attached. A fitting finish to a day and night of sardonic horror.

One does not need the perception of a Shakespeare nor the philosophy of a Bacon to know that yesterday is the parent of today, and that today is the parent of tomorrow. As it was in the beginning, is now and ever shall be. . . .

No Emotion

AT Nuremberg, for the first time in history, men had been sentenced to death for crimes against civilisation and crimes against peace. Goering took it with a bow because he had a secret rendezvous with death that would not require the attendence of the hangman. Julius Streicher, the venomous rat that had stirred up hatred against the Jews, almost collapsed. Kaltenbruner of the massive head and face merely clicked his heels, as if he were answering the salute of a division of his Gestapo murderers. The once elegant Ribbentrop made no sign of understanding, for he had disintegrated in prison until he was a gaping imbecile older than sin or death.

But there was one man with a sulky, unpleasant face who showed no sign of any emotion when it was announced that he was not guilty and could go free. The man was Dr Schacht, an early opponent of Hitler's who subsequently lent his genius to the Fuehrer for building up the financial and economic strength of the Third Reich. But in the latter stage of the war he had become suspect of plotting against Hitler's life, and was put into a concentration camp. As far as appearance was concerned, Schacht looked in the dock like the embodiment of human hatred.

That night, when the condemned men went to their cells, where they were to remain until their execution or removal to a fortress, Dr Schacht went into the streets. But he grew frightened and returned to sleep in his cell. As a concession to his new status the door of the cell was left open.

Hitler's Armourer

BUT the sword of justice was not finished with the all star cast of criminals at Nuremberg. Not content with the Gestapo murderers and Jew baiters and prisoner-shooting generals, the four great conquering civilising powers — America, Britain, France and Russia—put Hitler's armourer in the dock. Was it not Krupp who had built the Big Bertha of the first world war, which at a remarkable distance managed to send a heavy shell over Paris that killed forty or fifty worshippers on a Sunday morning in church?

But that was nothing to what Krupp would ultimately do for Hitler. Employing slave labour from conquered European states, and regardless of the heavy mortality among them, Krupp sustained the assassin Hitler in every fiendish device of destruction that he demanded. Nor was that the only service this great armament dynast did for the Fuehrer. He gave Hitler money to build up the Nazi Party.

Thus was Alfred Krupp guilty of assisting Adolf Hitler before as well as during the war.

The victorious allies, filled with righteous indignation, imprisoned Herr Alfred Krupp and told him that he could wait there until he was tried. For once the sword of justice was held by hands that would not rest until the guilty of every degree should pay the penalty of their crimes.

Consequently Herr Alfred Krupp was not present to receive me when I went to his vast house in the Ruhr to lunch. It was in 1946 when, as a member of a Parliamentary Deputation, I had embarked on a fact-finding tour of Germany. On the whole, it had been an encouraging experience. No matter whom we interrogated, it was clearly evident that there were no Nazis at all in Germany. In fact, the entire population had been one vast, secret resistance movement.

Bowed Low

AS a Parliamentary Deputation, wherever we went, we summoned the Burgomeister and the Town Clerk, and the local officials to appear before us, and they bowed low in respect. In fact, I never remember being able to study so many scalps at one time. Then we questioned them, and one of the favourite queries was: "Do you recognise and realise Germany's crime?" They did indeed. Ja! Ja! There was not one who did not admit Germany's crime.

Again we were much encouraged. Not only were there no Nazis in Germany, but even the non-Nazis recognised not merely Hitler's guilt but that of Germany as a nation.

Then one day I spoiled it all. It was, I think, at Hanover that the officials had humbly admitted Germany's sin and we were all exchanging gratified glances. Not totally satisfied, although much impressed, I said: "You say Germany is guilty of a great crime. What was that crime?"

The Burgomeister and his colleagues showed no great embarrassment. In fact, without hesitation, and certainly with no ambiguity the Burgomeister answered: "We lost the war." But of course! What greater crime could be admitted than to lose a war? If we had answered that it was our intention to shoot a thousand Hanoverians as a lesson, I believe that we would have received the utmost co-operation from the officials.

Not To Die

BUT, having been entertained by the occupying British in Herr Krupp's huge mansion, I cannot believe that prison was so distasteful to the gentleman in question. His house is a monument of bad taste. In the great hall there is a gigantic painting, almost as big as the death of Nelson at Westminster, with life-size figures of the various generations of the family in riding costume. The furniture was stiff-backed and Victorian. In the grounds there were two fountains, surmounted by the very fattest of nudes. Never in all my travels have I seen wealth so triumphant over taste.

Eventually Herr Krupp came to trial, also at Nuremberg, but two years after Goering and the rest had been sentenced. There was, however, no death sentence for Alfred Krupp, which was right according to the improvised law of victorious justice. But almost worse than death was the sentence imposed. He was stripped of all his factories and property and sent to prison for twelve years.

The dead of Belgrade, of Warsaw and of Stalingrad had been partially avenged. To take a millionaire's money from him is as cruel as to take the power of speech from a politician or an actor. To take away his factories is to cut off the hands of a Kreisler.

After which there came a calm, for you cannot go on for ever trying war criminals. Besides, the spectre of Russia was occupying our thoughts. The war was reverting to the abnormality of a troubled peace. The first of the apologist books appeared, written, I regret to say, by a personal friend of mine.

Utter Inability

BRIGADIER Desmond Young is a brave fellow with a keen enough mind, but an utter inability to think harshly of the devil himself. He had fought against Rommel and had conceived a great admiration for him. And was it not a fact that Rommel was shot for having taken part in the vast plot against Hitler's life? There was no use pointing out to Desmond Young that the generals only plotted against Hitler when it was obvious that Germany could not win the war. I myself would have more respect for a general who plotted against the Fuehrer when the tide of victory was running at its fullest strength.

However, the book had a big sale, and it made out such a case for this chivalrous commander of the Desert that Hollywood took it up; and we had a film of James Mason doing a Rommel on us that would not have disgraced Dr Buchman himself.

R.A.F. men in occupied Germany met ex-members of the Luftwaffe and then discussed together the Battle of Britain as though it had been a rather dangerous but sporting game. The Luftwaffe which had strafed defenceless European cities and murdered fleeing civilians on the roads! The Luftwaffe which had tried to break Britain's spirit by killing civilians in London! . . . Yet why deny the camaraderie of the air?

The hard-faced Dr Schacht was getting busy again. Had he not made Hitler's Germany strong and thus enabled him to make war? There was a place for him in the postwar world, and he set out to find it. Nor was Alfred Krupp without hope. The peaceful half of the world, which now included Western Germany, had to be armed to the teeth. Then why keep in prison the supreme master of death's weapons?

In February last year Krupp was released from prison, and a few months ago was paid 30 million pounds in cash, received property worth 20 million pounds, and was guaranteed an income of one million pounds a year, as compensation for the factories which had been taken from him. It is quite true that out of this vast sum he has to meet the pension payments due to his retired employees, which may indeed amount to a heavy total. But in the name of decency and sanity, release the man if there is some reason for it, but let the Western authorities pay the pension themselves instead of restoring to him his blood-stained wealth.

If the answer is that expediency creates its own justification, then let us publicly declare that in our national and international affairs expediency has replaced honour and dignity. The corpses of the foreign slaves who worked and died in the Krupp factories during the war might well have raised their bony fingers in ghostly protest.

As for the ineffable, indestructible Dr Schacht, he turned up in Persia, where oil has been troubling the waters of the Gulf. He saw the weeping, wily Mossadeq, and talked to American observers. Are you having trouble with your economy? Send for the good, wise Schacht, who won so splendid a reputation as Finance-Doctor-in-Chief to the Fuehrer. Have you any worries about the Canadian dollar? The Doctor from Nuremberg is at your service.

Terrible Problem

THERE are lots of decent, honest, hard-working men in Germany, men who dread and detest war, and it is entirely right that the Western world should open the door of partnership to them. It is also right, though deplorable, that we should arm the Western Germans because we cannot afford to occupy and protect them against invasion. In fact, a disarmed West Germany would be a constant invitation to aggression.

But unless we can develop in the ordinary German a sense of world responsibility, and a civic consciousness that will make the people rule, and not be led by another madman, then we are creating a terrible problem. We cannot and dare not wipe out the past as if it were something written on a slate. Three times in living memory Germany put Europe to the sword and drenched the world in blood. That is the ineffaceable charge of history.

It is not fair to the victims of German aggression nor to the Germans themselves if we say now that we are ready to forgive and forget what the Nazis did. The charge is three-fold —firstly, against the homicidal Hitler and his brutal accomplices; secondly, against the German nation which allowed them to rise to power; thirdly, against the Western world for failing to unite in time against the menace that was so starkly clear.

Today, the civilised world is united as never before. America has cast aside her childish faith in isolation and has bravely accepted her destiny. If an aggressor dreams now of putting humanity to the sword he will find that Peace no longer carries a dove on her shoulder but is armed and armoured for the fight.

Battle of Peace

OUR troubles are many, and our soldiers are in action in strange far-off lands, but history warns us with the cry: Achtung! Achtung! Watch Germany!

There she lies in the centre of Europe with small nations on her borders which are already recret battlefields of political manoeuvre. Is Germany to become the great coquette of the Continent, smiling first on the West and then on the East, demanding a greater and greater price for her favours as she advances from coquetry to blackmail? That is the threat, and not less serious because we have had to take that risk.

Our battle of peace is to win the gifted, hard-working, honest but docile German to an equal citizenship with the West. And by equal citizenship I mean not only a common status but a common responsibility towards civilisation itself. But what chance have we to make them change their outlook if our writers extol the German generals of the last war, if we endow Herr Krupp with his blood-soaked millions and if we accept Dr Schacht as an economic adviser?

There are two Germanys—the Germany of Bismarck, the Kaiser and Hitler, and the Germany of Goethe, Wagner and Luther. That is the choice, the clear inescapable choice, and we of the Western world, neither by our significance nor our insignificance can escape our responsibility.

Achtung! Achtung!

Treasure Hunt Style Is Changed

By PETER BLOXHAM

London.

THIRTEEN fortune-seeking men seemed set fair for adventure as the schooner Lamorna slipped quietly out of Gosport, Hampshire, England, the Jolly Roger at her masthead.

The ocean racer's bowsprit pointed to the distant China seas—and, according to her charts, to the £1,000,000 pirate hoard of Captain Kidd. But 13 proved unlucky.

A Channel gale stopped the schooner's engines, ripped her sails to shreds, smashed her dinghy and snapped her mast.

And thirteen men drifted helplessly near the rocks known as the Needles, and realised that the wild seas had washed their dreams away.

Scarcely, in 250 years, has a decade passed without some adventurous treasure - seeker searching for Kidd's golden thousands (or millions, depending on which version of the story you believe).

This year, despite the unrewarding fate of the Lamorna; Britain's super-optimists, the hidden-treasure hunters, have been busier than ever. Their aim? Quite simply to convert £50,000,000,000 worth of pipe dreams into glittering pirate gold.

This staggering sum, the hunters claim, represents the total value of hidden treasure known to exist in the world today. America, they point out to the sceptics, has already recovered treasure assessed at eighteen million dollars.

★

Lotteries and the like are spurned by these pursuers of the most irresistible and least certain of human hopes.

Stubbornly they insist on pinning their dreams of wealth to a yellowing map of a Pacific Island with X traditionally marking the spot.

The more honest of them admit that modern treasure hunting is still a fantastic gamble. But to balance the scales fate loads so heavily against them, they are now allowing human progress to help a little.

No longer does the fortune hunter set sail for his pirate lair with a fair wind and a cheery optimism. More often his quest for doubloons is a scientifically planned operation calling for mine detectors, explosives, diving and salvage gear.

Finance, of necessity, is carefully balanced, with income often derived—treasure or no treasure—from the use of sponsored goods, and the sale of book, film and magazine rights. For treasure expeditions cost money.

★

Organised searches for the booty of Captain Kidd and his more recent colleagues are many. But successful finds are rare. Few treasure-seekers, however, allow themselves to be guided by the discouraging record of past achievement.

Consider, for example, the case of a crew now awaiting impatiently the fitting out, on the South Coast of England, of a twin-screw motor yacht.

Her readiness will be the signal for an 18-month cruise that will take them (they hope) across the lonely South Seas towards fabulous treasures totalling £23,000,000.

First, they will hope to unearth on an island in the Salvages Group silver bars worth £2,000,000 sterling, supposedly buried there in 1804.

Next, under the captaincy of a retired Lieutenant-Commander, who usually wears a duffle coat and gold earrings, they will drop in at a little island off the Brazilian coast—to pick up a little matter of gold, silver and precious jewels worth £6,000,000.

This is part of the reputed great Lima treasure, plundered from Peruvian churches by Bolivar the Liberator.

Third call—if by then their holds can still contain further riches—will be off the Pacific coast of Costa Rica, to collect the second half of the Lima treasure—£15,000,000 worth of it.

You would like to make the trip? You will be warned in the expedition's brochure that financially the voyage from New York onwards will rely largely on American sponsorship. And you will be asked to contribute £375 and your own sheets and blankets.

★

But what of the other hopeful, though so far unrewarded, members of this year's crop of gold diggers?

The British motor cruiser, Romany Maid, set off on a third search for the fabulous treasure of Rommel's Afrika Korps —gold, jewels and works of art reputed to be worth £90,000,000 looted for Hitler and sunk under Allied attack in six sealed casks off the Corsican coast.

Treasure hunters believed they had found the wreck of the 18th century East Indiaman Grosvenor, which sank with a £10,000,000 cargo off the wild coast of Pondoland, Cape Province, South Africa.

So far, in 170 years, the long seething combers have sent home defeated eighteen Admiralty and private salvage expeditions.

So the saga of the treasure seekers continues. High hopes and hard work, crowned with depressingly little reward. But still men are content to search for that elusive pirate gold.

"... and another thing — do you have to tell everyone that stupid pun about our marriage being on the rocks?"

• BY • THE • WAY •

by Beachcomber

TO revert to the bluebottle question I have been sneered at for suggesting that bluebottles migrate, like seals. But I have behind me the whole weight of evidence collected by Mumhausen, Strickland, Desgouttes, Hirsch, Larsen, Piccolomini, Dendergast, and Smallpiece.

Praline has described the migration of bluebottles as a hereditary urge "engendered by atavistic stimuli and exacerbated by regional conditions." But alone of all the *Ampulae Caeruleae* the bluebottle migrates on a sudden impulse, instead of for food or light, and Praline was mistaking a mere aimless wandering for the more purposeful journey which we call migration. Tomorrow I shall demolish the absurd suggestion of Manteuffel that the bluebottle migrates through fear of persecution.

Cowes sensation

VISITORS to Cowes have been interested in an odd-looking craft moored within sight of the Royal Squadron Yacht Club. It is a kind of round punt with a mast in the stern, and appears to be steam-driven. Some thought it was what remained of the *Saucy Mrs Flobster* but inquiries confirmed the rumour that Dr Strabismus (Whom God Preserve) of Utrecht had arrived aboard the *Swan's Nest*, an experimental craft which is designed to move sideways under steam, the mast being a mere decoration. Asked what advantage was to be derived from going sideways at sea, the sage said: "Science makes its experiments. The advantages come later." Asked what this had to do with Cowes, the doctor said: "As much as and no more than it has to do with anywhere else."

Widow of the ages

It is a measure of the camel's inferiority to man that if it were given a telescope it would not know which end to look through.

(Sayings of Shabash ibn Daoul of Bagdad.)

YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

MONDAY, OCTOBER 6

BORN today, you have an interesting, dramatic personality that makes you a person with whom to reckon. You are the type that stands out as an individual. You know how to work hard for what you want and quietly go about getting it without much fuss and feathers! You tackle every job as if your life depended upon it and with the attitude that it has to be done quickly and efficiently if you were to survive. This psychology is an excellent way to reach an early success!

It is likely that your originality and wit will make you well known in your lifetime and, if you cultivate a writing career, long afterwards. You are very fond of music and may have composing talent. It is likely that you have a keen ear for melody and harmony and possibly a singing voice that is worthy of being cultivated. The stage, screen, radio and television will hold a fascination for you as a career and should prove a rewarding one.

You are intensely emotional; your affections must find a normal outlet or their repressions can bring you frustration and unhappiness. Your intuitions are keen and you may follow your emotions when it comes to selecting a life partner. Your likes and dislikes upon first meeting are strong but they are usually right. Follow them.

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide. —

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Be careful if making repairs around the house. Be sure you know what you are attempting to do!

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—Taking stock to discover how things have been going so far this month can prove valuable.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Investigate information you receive carefully before basing your future on it. Wait a while!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—For you, this is a day of action. Procrastination may cause a definite loss; overcaution, disappointment.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—The utmost in tact may be needed in dealing with members of the older generation—parents, especially.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—Your own family circle will bring you the best pleasure this evening. Stay at home and enjoy it.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—Morning hours are best. Get your important work done before lunchtime. Then you can slow up a little.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—Travel hazards can appear unless you exert particular caution. Don't let haste cause personal loss.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Get your desk cleared away of detail work. There is apt to be something new ahead for you this week.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—Retain your dignity and calm if challenged in an argument. Defend yourself but don't lose your temper.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Cheerfulness will forward your objective today. Don't let yourself become unduly discouraged.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Be careful at home and at the office today. An error in calculation or failure to regard detail can cause trouble.

INTELLIGENCE TEST

Sweet and low

By T. O. HARE

THERE were six entrants for the Cheese Championship of our Club. Each played one game against each of the others. One point was awarded for a win and half a point for a draw. There were three prizes, which would be divided if two or more competitors eligible for one or more of them had scored the same number of points.

Old Colonel Sweet determined beforehand to try to score enough points to qualify for a prize. Sir Lawrence Low set himself the same modest target. With one more round to be played, both the Colonel and Sir Lawrence were certain of a prize (or a share in one), and in the upshot the Colonel secured the second prize, while the third prize went to Sir Lawrence.

How many points were scored by the winner?

(Solution on Page 10)

BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN

WOMEN who think no man is good enough for them may be right, says a judge. And they're likely to be left.

• • •

A bore is a person who always talks when you want to.

• • •

Personality consists of having good reason to have a good opinion of yourself—and keeping it well hidden.

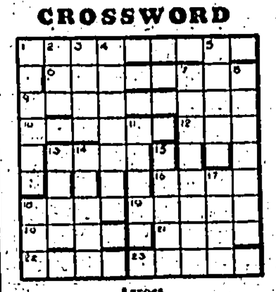
• • •

It wouldn't be too bad if political machines got stuck in any mud they sling.

• • •

Every time the outlook for new cars gets better, the look out for pedestrians grows more important.

CROSSWORD



Across

1. Harbour. (6)
6. Decoration that men ran to. (8)
9. If a 10 be caught he never becomes a this. (5)
10. Enough to make me tiny. (6)
12. Three-fifths of 5. (3)
13. Lose this berry. (4)
16. Nothing short of oblivion. (4)
18. Vermin disguised in the sky. (4)
19. Renegade. (5)
20. Portent of the moment. (4)
21. Manx fleet. (4)
22. Obviously no blonde. (4)
23. Severe rents. (5)

Down

1. Eke. (6)
2. Upset the start of 6. (8)
3. Conveyance back to a shop. (4)
4. Fall of grudging contemplation. (7)
5. Still to inter. (5)
7. Fit to be chosen. (8)
8. Aspen-like movement. (7)
11. Inspired by the onion. (5)
13. I leave the Mohammedan world. (4)
14. Not just now. (6)
15. Spirit. (6)
17. A mere sea. (4)
18. A perch. (3)

Solution of Saturday's puzzle.—Across: 1, Hacienda; 7, Institute; 10, Silent; 11, Men; 12, Tear; 14, Empty; 15, Sort; 16, Item; 17, 50; 18, Heir; 21, Deb; 23, Collar; 24, Bed; 25, Totem pole. Down: 1, Historic; 2, Amused; 3, Knew; 4, Dump; 5, Ale; 6, Tent; 8, Hasn't; 9, Trifle; 13, Travel; 15, Stream; 19, Sharp; 20, Trade; 22, Main; 23, Ma.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Don't Insist On Returning A Lead

	NORTH	15
	♠A532	
	♥6432	
	♦53	
	♣987	
WEST		EAST
♠J1087		♠KQ
♥KQJ8		♥1097
♦2		♦10964
♣Q1053		♣J642
	SOUTH (D)	
	♠964	
	♥A5	
	♦AKQJ87	
	♣AK	

Both sides vul.

South	West	North	East
2♦	Pass	2N.T.	Pass
3♦	Pass	3♠	Pass
5♦	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead—♥K

By OSWALD JACOBY

"HERE'S an unusual proof of the fact that it doesn't always pay to return your partner's lead," writes C. M. Smith of Madison, Wisc. "In the accompanying hand, South had no chance for his contract until East came to his assistance.

"West led the king of hearts and South nearly conceded a heart and two spades to save time. But there was just a chance for the contract if he got a little help, so he decided to play the hand out.

"South refused the first trick but won the second with the ace of hearts. He then ducked a spade around to East.

"What should East return at this moment? Since he was a dutiful lead returner, he led a third round of hearts. He could have played any other card from his hand and would have defeated the contract, but the heart return allowed South to make it.

"South ruffed the heart and ran all of his trumps and the top clubs. When he led the last club dummy had two spades and a heart, and so did West—but West had to discard before the dummy. If West discarded a heart, dummy's six would be good; and if West discarded a spade, declarer would make two spade tricks.

"If East had kept the ten of hearts in his hand this squeeze would have died aborning. West could keep spades, and East would hold the ten of hearts, and South would have nothing but regrets."

I agree entirely with Mr Smith's comments on the play of the hand. East didn't think, and South did. This made a difference of 700 points.

I should point out, however, that South did his thinking only after he had landed himself in a contract. Slam was pretty remote when North responded with only two no-trump, so South should have gone for the sure game in no-trump rather than the very doubtful game in diamonds.

At a contract of three no-trump there are 10 easy tricks no matter how hard the defenders think.

CARD Sense

Q—The bidding has been:

North	East	South	West
2 N.T.	Pass	?	

You, South, hold: Spades Q-6-3, Hearts J-7-2, Diamonds 9-6-5-4, Clubs 8-7-6. What do you do?

A—Pass. An opening bid of two no-trump is highly invitational but not forcing. You have just a trifle less than the strength needed for a raise to three no-trump.

TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spades K-6-3, Hearts J-7-2, Diamonds 9-6-5-4, Clubs 8-7-6. What do you do?

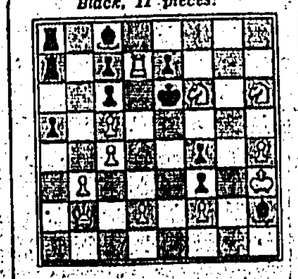
Answer Tomorrow

DUMB-BELLS

CHESS PROBLEM

By E. PLESNIVY

Black, 11 pieces.



White, 11 pieces.

White to play: mate in three.

Solution to Saturday's problem:

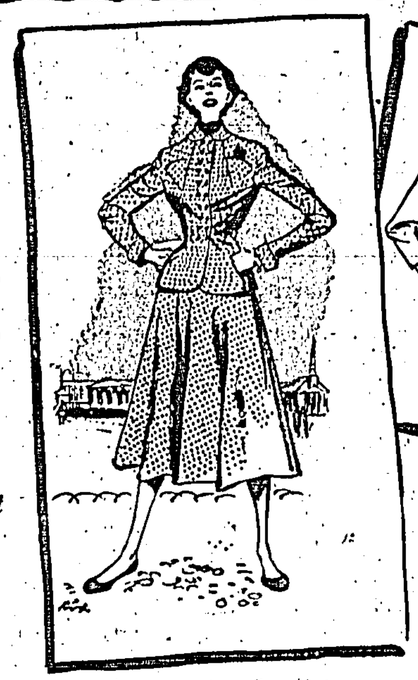
1, Kt x P, and; 2, Q, R, B, or Kt mates.

WOMANSENSE

FIRST TIME HERE

I make these ⇨ my winter double

by Eileen Ascroft



TWO winter stars in corduroy velvet are the snappy-waister and the first printed corduroy suit.

Younger and smarter than the dreary cardigan that is almost uniform to half the English nation in the cold months, the snappy-waister (right) can be worn over a blouse, or as a shirt on its own. Its lives are many — either with country tweeds, town suits, an evening skirt or slacks.

I predict it will be a winner with the under-twenty-fives. In jewel colours, black, navy or sherry, it has an elasticised waist.

A fashion darling from America, likely to be equally popular here, is the first printed corduroy suit (left). In tan, cherry or bottle green, it has a small cube pattern in black and boot-button fastening.

Rix has sketched one of the first of these suits to come into the shops. But I have been looking at some of the other designs that will soon be on sale.

There are skirts in various tartans and small black checks on jewel-tone backgrounds. Some have waistcoats to match.

Button-through dresses are effective in corduroy in stripes and paisley designs.

The suits are water repellent and all are washable.

Autumn shoes

AT an autumn preview of shoes in many price ranges I made these notes:

Newer than the old peep-toe model is the slanting bare toe-line.

Straps on cocktail slippers have an assymmetrical look, which gives the foot a slim line.

Evening shoes have jewel trimmings, slightly pointed toes and high instep straps. Pretty revival is the old T-strap.

Bottines, smart little Parisienne bootees with heels, are elegant successors to the clumsy overboot.

Duchess's wardrobe

THE Duchess of Kent took a lightweight crease-resisting wardrobe with her when she left for her Far Eastern tour.

Colours are mostly black, white and shades of pink. Materials include surah silk, organza, velvet-embossed nylon and silk chiffon.

Many of the evening dresses will be calf-length and have their own matching stoles.

Cross-channel

We have been looking at the London adaptations of Paris fashions. We have seen the waistless hip-hugging jackets, the deep-armholed, shapeless coats, the longer, tighter skirts, the higher severer necklines, the even more-sloping shoulders, surmounted by tiny fitting hats.

The result is unflattering. Even in Paris I had my doubts, watching the new clothes worn by incredibly beautiful French mannequins who can give distinction to a tablecloth.

In London, with due apologies to our pretty models who do their best, these doubts were confirmed. This new line is not for us; at least not for the majority of us.

There are always the elegant few who will follow fashion even if she leads to the ruin of health, beauty and bank balance.

Horsbrugh pudding

CONFESSION from Minister of Education, Florence Horsbrugh, opening a rural domestic centre at Abingdon: "I have had more satisfaction out of making a good steamed pudding than in any speech I have ever made from the Front Bench of the House of Commons."

I have never tasted Miss Horsbrugh's puddings, but I have sampled some of her speeches. I can only hope that the results are not equally heavy.

(World Copyright Reserved.—London Express Service.)

Best Method to Follow When Reconstituting Dried Eggs

The second problem with which our friend, a Captain in the combat area in Korea, needed help was how to use dried eggs. This is a problem any homemaker is likely to meet on a camping trip or, if feeding the family on a restricted food budget.

First of all, what are dried eggs? They are merely eggs which have been broken out of the shell and coverted instantaneously by pressure and hot air into powdered form. They are packed to rigid government specifications, and must rate high in palatability to meet the standard. You have eaten them many times, in candies, baked goods, noodles, or in cakes, muffins or pancakes made from mixes.

The food value of dried or powdered eggs is the same as that of fresh eggs, and when reconstituted they can be used in place of fresh eggs in any dish when it is not necessary to separate the whites from the yolks. Dried eggs must be refrigerated after opening the parcel.

Dried eggs, like dried skim milk, must be reconstituted, or mixed with water. Here's the formula: 2 level tablespoons dried egg plus 2 tablespoons cold water=1 shell egg. Follow directions carefully.

1. Sift the egg powder once, as you would flour, before weighing or measuring.
2. Use cool or barely lukewarm water.
3. Pour 1/3 of the water in a deep bowl. Never use a straight-sided pan.
4. Add the weighed or measured egg powder all at once.
5. Blend the powder and water to a smooth, thick paste with a rotary beater, wire whisk or spoon.
6. Be sure to stir out all the lumps.
7. Add the remaining water, stirring or beating slowly to avoid splashing. Beat until well blended.
8. Do not reconstitute more egg powder than is to be used at one time.

Dinner

Carrot Coleslaw Vinaigrette
Egg and Luncheon Meat Scramble
Potato Cakes
Brown-Buttered String Beans
Moulded Cherry Dessert
Hot or Iced Coffee or Tea Milk

All Measurements Are Level
Recipes Serve Four

Egg and Luncheon Meat Scramble

Peel and fine-chop 1 onion. Add 1 minced peeled section garlic. Slow-saute in 2 tbsp. butter or margarine until the colour turns. Then add ½ of a (12-oz.) tin luncheon meat cut into cubelets. Saute and stir until lightly browned. Then add ½ c. thick tinned tomato, 4 good-sized A or B eggs well beaten, ¼ tsp. salt and ⅛ tsp. pepper. Slowly cook and scrape up from the bottom of the frying pan until the mixture is congealed and flaky. Serve plain or on toast.

Moulded Cherry Dessert

Make up 1 box vanilla dessert according to directions on the box. Half-cool. Stir in 1 c. tinned sweet cherries. Transfer to good-sized custard cups, first rinsed with cold water. Top with fine macaroon or coconut biscuit or cookie crumbs. Chill. Serve plain in the cups, or tin-mould and serve with light cream.

Trick of the Chef

And ¼ tsp. oregano when making egg and luncheon meat scramble.

Few People Pretty, Photographer Says

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—Speaking from the standpoint of physical proportions, there are actually few beautiful women or handsome men in the world," says Victor Anderson, manager of a local photography studio.

It takes a good photographer by proper lighting and posing to make nearly every human face attractive, Anderson contends.

"It is interesting to see the number of persons that come into my studio who do not know that they have a crooked nose, one eye smaller or a lopsided face or some other fault," Anderson said.

"When people look into a mirror they are usually combing their hair, shaving or otherwise in motion. Motion is the great deceiver and when in motion the faults are minimised. Some become unnoticeable. It is when the face is stationary, as in a photograph, that the faults become apparent."—United Press.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

A Smart Pair Of Spectacles

—They Once Read a Whole Dictionary in One Night!—

By MAX TRELL

"I HAD a very curious adventure last night," Christopher Cricket was saying to the shadow-children with the turned-about names. "It was very late. Everyone in the house was fast asleep. All of a sudden, I noticed two big eyes gazing down at me from the top of the desk!"

"My goodness," Hanid exclaimed. "Was the cat up there?"

Christopher shook his head. "No, they weren't cats' eyes."

"Were they dogs' eyes?" asked Knarf.

No One's Eyes

"No, they weren't dogs' eyes, nor cows' eyes, nor elephants' eyes. They weren't anybody's eyes!"

Knarf and Hanid both shouted: "Then whose eyes were they?"

"They were the eyes," Christopher said, "of Grandfather's spectacles. You see, he had left them on the top of the desk before he went to bed and there they were, peering right at me. But then I noticed an even stranger thing!"

Knarf and Hanid asked Christopher what this strange thing was.

"One of the spectacle eyes distinctly winked at me. Well," continued Christopher, smiling, "as this was the first time I had ever seen a pair of spectacles winking at me (or at anybody else, for that matter), I climbed up on top of the desk. Standing right in front of the pair of spectacles, I said: 'Well, well—so you can see me, eh?'

"Certainly we can see you," the spectacles replied. "We wouldn't be a very good pair of spectacles if we couldn't. We can see everything. Much more than you can."

"What have you seen?" I asked the spectacles.

Books by the Dozens

"Seen! We've seen this, we've seen that, and we've even seen the other thing. We've read books by the dozens."

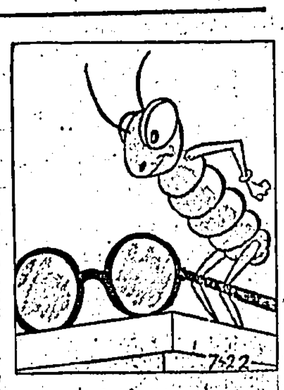
"You mean," I said, "that you see whatever Grandfather sees when he wears you."

"Why, my dear Cricket!" the spectacles answered, "we see much more than Grandfather sees. Grandfather's eyes aren't any too good, you know. When he doesn't wear us, he can't see very well at all. We help him see, you see. And don't think for a minute that we stop seeing just because he stops looking through us."

"All this time," Christopher said to Knarf and Hanid, "the spectacles seemed to be talking with two voices and this wasn't at all odd, because there were two sides to the spectacles, the Left and the Right."

"I say, Left," the right side of the spectacles said, "tell Cricket about the time when we read a dictionary."

"Then Left said: 'Grandfather had left us on top of the bookshelf right next to a big book. It was a dictionary, and all night long we kept reading this dictionary by the light of the moon, learning more words than you can find in fifty books.'



"So you can see me, eh?" Christopher asked the spectacles.

"I don't see how you could have turned the pages, though," I started to say. But the spectacles answered quickly: "The wind came in through the open window and blew open the pages, one by one, from A to Z."

"A dictionary is an awfully fat book," I said to the spectacles. "How did you manage to finish reading it all in one night?"

"Very simple," said Right. "I read the page on the right and Left read the page that was left. And the Spectacles winked at me again."

Christopher stopped and smiled at Knarf and Hanid. "They were a very smart pair of spectacles," he said. "That came from their reading so many books, of course. Anybody who reads a lot of books is sure to get smart.

"There was only one thing I forgot to ask the spectacles. I forgot to ask them what they did when Grandfather put them somewhere and then forgot where he put them. But I don't suppose they minded much. They just waved to there and looked while Grandfather kept looking."

Rupert and the Butterflies—22

After much running Rupert at length finds himself out of breath, so he sits on a boulder near the wood for a short rest. "I suppose I'd better not take a short cut through the wood after what Constable Growler said," he mutters. As he says this up his thoughts turn again to the tiny phial in his pocket. "I do wish I could solve that mystery," he says quietly. "Why on earth does it bring butterflies from miles away while we can't even spell it at all?" Uncorking the phial he replaces the tip of his finger.

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NO. 14

Rupert in the Tree Tops

Redingote Style

By GRACE THORNCLIFFE

CANDY striped chambray treated to resist those pesky wrinkles, makes a delightful dress for daytime use. Red stripes on white are used horizontally and vertically to emphasise the redingote style of the design. The edges and hem are outlined with tiny red ruffles. There is a red belt, and the dress is shown over a crinoline.

Household Hints

Blue only a few garments at a time, testing the strength of the bluing with a piece of clean white cloth before putting any of the regular washing in. Open the pieces well, and pass them through the bluing quickly, as a precaution against over-doing the job.

• • • • •

Stainless steel cooking utensils which have been overheated may turn dark in spots. This is often a permanent discolouration, but does not impair the usefulness of the utensils.

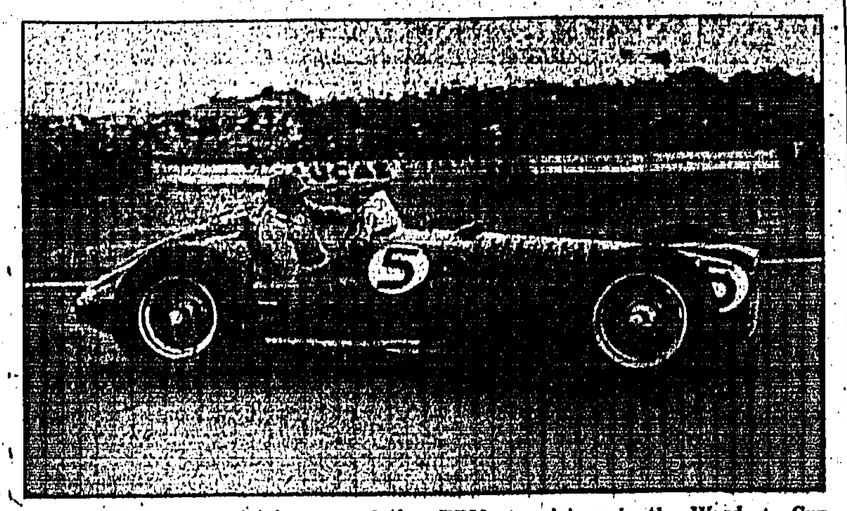
• • • • •

Quilted cottons should be blocked back to shape after washing. This can easily be done either stretching or pressing before they are completely dry.

• • • • •

Wash dusting or polishing cloths after each using to prevent surface scratches on furniture from dirt left in them.

FINALE TO THE BRMs



J. F. Gonzales driving one of the BRMs to victory in the Woodcote Cup during the race meeting at Goodwood. This was the final appearance of the notorious British racing cars before being sold, and in this race they finished first and third and in the Goodwood Trophy first, second and third.—Central Press Photo.

Williams: The Fury— Then Wilde Hit Him!

By CHARLES BARNETT

During the rise of Sergeant Percy Jones to championship standard Jimmy Wilde had a back seat, as it were, yet was kept very busy with fights all over Britain. Wilde never seemed to mind how often he fought, and as a matter of fact his eagerness to keep busy almost broke up his partnership with Teddy Lewis, his manager.

One evening Teddy surprised me by declaring that he had finished with Wilde, explaining that Jimmy had arranged a fight without consulting him.

It ought to be mentioned here that Wilde and Teddy were never legally tied. They simply had a gentlemen's agreement and this understanding existed right to the end, even during the time when Jimmy became world-champion and was earning record sums.

Knowing all this I poured oil on the troubled waters and finally persuaded Lewis that the little "terror" did not realise he was breaking any pact.

The partnership continued, as I have said, but for a long period and before Jimmy became famous, Teddy Lewis remained in the background.

His reason then was a family affair. Teddy's relatives were strict nonconformists of the old type, and his brother, a Pontypridd alderman, held a strong objection to boxing.

LEWIS MAXIM

Consequently in those days Teddy always asked me to keep his name out of the papers, yet nevertheless he worked cleverly behind the scenes in the matter of negotiating Wilde's business. He had one notable maxim—"A match well made is a match half won"—and rival managers had cause for remembering the lesson.

Certain of Wilde's opponents met more than once. In fact, he had three contests with Billy Paddon and each time they drew large crowds. The first two were staged in Glasgow before the 1914 war and the last at Liverpool Stadium, also before the war started. Paddon lost each of these, but the second was on points only.

Then there were three piping hot battles with Young Dando of Newcastle, one of the toughest flyweights ever seen in a ring.

Twice Dando went the distance before losing the verdict. They had 15 rounds at Tonypandy under any control, and at the huge American Rink in Cardiff they fought a hectic 20 rounds. In the third match at Merthyr, the verdict went to Wilde on a foul.

There was one amusing incident on the night of the fight at Cardiff. The big crowd had been keyed up by the fast work of the two flyweights but the heavyweights who followed them were so slow and cumbersome that the spectators became silent.

A SHRILL CRY

Suddenly from the roof came a shrill cry of "Fight!" All eyes, including those of the surprised boxers, turned upwards, and it transpired that a small boy who had climbed to the skylight from outside, had become so disgusted that he had to betray his perilous position.

Another of Wilde's opponents was Lewis Williams, of Penygraig. This flyweight was of the non-stop variety. His style was —a dash to close quarters then, with head down, keep there punching fast with both gloves.

Many times in Skarratt's 12ft. ring I had to accept an accidental punch from Williams, for it was necessary to keep close up so as to watch the deliveries.

Wilde disposed of him in a few rounds, however, although the Penygraig boxer was well above ordinary class.

GAVE BANKNOTES

His ten-round contest with Walter Ross of Scotland, at the National Sporting Club, was quite the fastest I had ever seen. Williams and Ross started at such a pace that when the first round ended, old-timers wagged their heads and remarked, "They'll cool off now."

But the speed was continued and kept up to the very end, and as they left the ring club patrons pressed banknotes into their hands. Before I leave Williams I must mention a happening at Hoxton Baths where, in a contest with a London lad, he was seconded by Jacko Stevens.

Coming back to his corner from a clinch as the bell rang, Lewis complained that his rival had bitten his shoulder. "Well, bite him back," said Jacko. "I can't, mun," was the reply. "I've left my teeth in the dressing-room!"

Although the fiery type in the ring, Williams was one of the quietest fellows imaginable outside, and during his many train journeys he always read a book. "I have nearly 1,000 at home," he once told me.

Wilde became a great drawing card at Liverpool Stadium, and on February 2, 1914, he had a very exciting fight there with Kid Nutter, who was eventually beaten on points.

Paddy Carroll was knocked out in two rounds on February 13, in the same ring, and three nights later Jimmy disposed of George Jaggers at Sheffield inside five rounds.

NAME THE ROUND

Armed with his phenomenal punch and with the experience gained in so many fights and against so many styles, Jimmy was often able to imitate his mentor, Jim Driscoll, by naming the exact round in which he would win.

Driscoll gave him an amusing example when he visited Tonypandy to fight a local, Dai Stephens. Head of the little group from Cardiff was Bob Downey, Driscoll's backer, and the plan was a prolonged bout until Downey had taken all the bets on offer.

Now Stephens was a sturdy, aggressive fighter and Driscoll parried and defended. At the end of a round he looked at Downey for the pre-arranged sign, but each time Bob signalled "Not yet."

"HE GOES OUT!"

Then in one of the rounds Stephens managed to hit Driscoll on the nose. That did it. Returning to his corner, Jim said, "Bets or no bets he goes out next round!" Stephens duly took the count.

Years afterwards Stephens, by then a prosperous licencee, told me the story of that knock-out. "I didn't recover properly until next day," he said. "I was dressing in the bedroom and I turned to the wife and asked, 'What round is this?'"

And under Driscoll's guidance, Wilde made such headway that he too knew exactly what he was able to do with his opponents. His record of knock-outs has never been equalled in Britain despite his tremendous handicap in weight.

DUKE MAKES "NO RETURN"

London, Oct. 5.

The Duke of Windsor made "no return" in the second round of the Royal St. George's Golf Club's autumn competition at Sandwich today.

After playing ten of the 18 holes in glorious sunny weather, the Duke decided to give up and instead concentrate on the "private" match against his partner, the Hon. Patrick Davison.

His score at the tenth was more than 50, and would almost certainly have rocketed into three figures had he played out. —Reuter.

NO SURPRISES IN THE CIVILIAN TEAM PICKED TO PLAY AUSTRALIANS

There are no surprise selections in the Civilian team picked to meet the Australians in the first match of their visit here. Twelve players were picked after the final trial match at Kowloon Cricket Club yesterday. They are:

N. E. Arthy (Capt.),
P. V. Dodge,
I. Stanton,
G. N. Gosano,
G. H. Pritchard,
G. T. Rowe,
R. C. Craig,
J. Leriou,
F. Howarth,
F. R. Zimmern,
A. R. Minu,
C. B. Connett.

The eleven to play in the first one-day match at Kowloon Cricket Club on Friday, October 10, will be decided upon on the morning of the same day.

The scorers are G. Hong Choy and F. R. Kompani.

Umpires will be Capt. Britton and J. Muldoon.

Play will commence at 11.30 a.m. All players are requested to be at the ground by 11 a.m.

From the above and the undermentioned players the teams for the matches on October 12 and 13 and October 16 and 17 will be selected:

T. A. Pearce,
Sq/Ldr R. Kingsford,
Capt. R. Haycraft,
Lt J. Alexander,
A. Zimmern.

Alec Pearce has already been invited to captain the Colony side to meet the Australians on October 16 and 17.

PLAYED HIMSELF IN

The selection of I. Stanton, an opening bat, was no great surprise as Laurie Kilbee has strained a muscle and will be unable to play in any of the matches of the Australian visit in the coming about of which he played a large part.

Stanton played himself into the team with an innings of 43 against the Colony's best bowling in yesterday's trial, making his runs with fine wrist work and showing a keen appreciation of what gaps there were in the field.

The final trial was not much better than the preceding ones though at times there was some good cricket to be seen. Yet the fielding was ragged enough and provoked one wit to the statement that the match was a Test on the spectators rather than a Test trial.

Gerry Gosano had four lives in an innings of 30 and there were at least nine dropped catches throughout the day.

Several players with a claim at least to a place on the Civilian XI were not picked, but it must be said for the Selectors that they had an unenviable job and decided to throw sentiment out in favour of all-round strength.

It may be necessary to bowl to the Australians for hours on end and change bowlers who also bat have moved en masse into the team.

TRIAL SCORES

Probables

N.E. Arthy, c Leriou, b Zimmern	65
H. Haycraft, lbw Lee	0
S. Kingsford, b Howarth	4
G. Gosano, st Zimmern, b Whitcombe	30
P. Dodge, c Whitcombe, b Howarth	35
G. Pritchard, st Leriou, b Howarth	49
G. Rowe, not out	17
R. Craig, not out	15
Extras	20
Total	238

K. Alexander, C. Connett and A.R. Minu did not bat.

Bowling Analysis

	O	M	R	W
F. Zimmern	8	3	73	1
R.E. Lee	5	1	20	1
F. Howarth	14	—	45	2
T. Mahon	10	—	39	—
Woollacombe	5	—	45	—
P. Whitcombe	4	—	19	1
I. Stanton	1	—	6	—
Baxter	3	—	20	—

Possibles

I. Stanton, lbw Pritchard	43
J. Leriou, c Connet, b Alexander	1
G.A. Souza, b Alexander	4
H. Whitcombe, b Minu	19
Baxter, c Dodge, b Alexander	7
R. Macpherson, c Minu, b Connet	18
F. Zimmern, b Connet	19
Woollacombe, c Haycraft, b Kingsford	18
F. Zimmern, not out	4
T. Mahon, c Connet, b Kingsford	8
R.E. Lee, not out	1
Extras	5
Total	130

Bowling Analysis

	O	M	R	W
K. Alexander	8	—	24	2
C. Connet	8	2	28	2
R. Craig	4	—	23	—
A. Minu	5	2	9	1
G. Pritchard	4	1	9	—
G. Gosano	2	—	13	—
P. Dodge	5	1	15	—
S. Kingsford	4	—	5	2

LEAGUE CRICKET

The new League Cricket season opened with at least two very close matches, Scorpions beating Recreio by one wicket at Chater Road and Army beating Craigengower by scoring 40 runs in the last 10 minutes of the game at Sookunpoo.

Craigengower declared at 171 for nine wickets with M. Singh striking early season form with a knock of 84, Ragi contributing 26 and Bottomley happily knocking up an undefeated 02.

Army had just over 90 minutes to overtake this total and Haycraft and De Cruz gave them a good start by scoring 40 runs in 15 minutes against a steady attack.

The Army batting then seemed to retire into a shell and with 40 minutes to go required 110 runs to win.

The seventh wicket pair of Farmer Wright and Huckle then hit at everything and scored the last 40 runs in 10 minutes to win by four wickets in the last but one over of the match.

Craigengower showed admirable sporting spirit by not wasting any time between overs.

Optimists, on paper the strongest team in the League this year, had no trouble at Postulam scoring 157 for seven against an attack that featured the return of J. C. Koh, who did not have a very successful afternoon, taking one wicket for 31, though he could have claimed more with better fielding.

With a batting side reinforced also by D. Dhaiber, University could only reply with 69 runs.

KCC beat Royal Navy and RAF beat CRC in the other matches.

LEAGUE HOCKEY

Army And Argonauts Maintain Their Unbeaten Records

By "ARGONAUT"

Army and Argonauts maintained their unbeaten records in the Senior Division of the Hockey League with convincing victories yesterday.

Army accounted for Hongkong Hockey Club by ten goals to nil and Argonauts overwhelmed Navy by seven goals to two.

Last year's Champions, Recreio, were given a spirited fight by the youthful Thunderbolts XI before emerging winners by three goals to one.

The Argonauts-Navy match which was played at the Police ground was fought out at a furious pace. Although without their Interport half, Baghat Singh, the Argonauts gave a much improved performance on their first match.

The forward line, with Dillon back at right wing and Robert Tay moving into the inside-left berth, combined effectively.

Almeida, Roza and Couta were tireless workers and with improved feeding show promise of developing into a formidable intermediate line.

KEEN BATTLE

Navy fielded practically the same team which defeated Hockey Club 10-1 last week, and despite the margin of the score gave their opponents strong opposition.

Chamberlain, who moved back into the centre-half position in the second half after playing centre-forward, was the mainstay of the Navy team and among the forwards inside-left Soames and right-wing Gray were impressive.

Argonauts opened the scoring in the fourth minute of play when a good passing movement from Mohinder Singh to Tay was flicked across to Rull and completed by Dillon with a hard drive.

Navy equalised almost immediately when in a melee in front of the goalmouth right-wing Gray sent in a hard shot which deflected off the upright into the goal.

Keeping up a continuous attack, Argonauts plied up six more goals before the interval, two coming from left-wing Lionel Guterres, one from Roza off a corner, and one each from Dillon, Tay and Rull.

In the second half Navy improved considerably and had as much of the game as their opponents. Midway through the second half they scored their second goal through centre-forward Allen and were unlucky to have another goal disallowed for offside soon afterwards.

Argonauts: Ponniah; Avery, J. Singh; Almeida, Roza, Couta; Dillion, Rull, M. Singh, R. Tay and L. Guterres.

Navy: Dobbie; LeFrenais, Sullivan; Ball, Allen (Chamberlain); Beckett; Gray, Downe, Allen (Chamberlain) Soames, Penhill.

RECREIO v THUNDERBOLTS

After holding the title-holders, Recreio, to a goalless first half, the plucky Thunderbolts cracked up in the second half to lose by three goals to one.

The greater experience and steadiness of the Recreio players stood them in good stead, and the better fed Recreio forwards had the greater number of chances to score.

Junior Remedios opened the scoring for Recreio soon after the start of the second half from a short corner. A follow-up by Billy Soares to a rebound from the goalkeeper's pads put Recreio two goals up.

Thunderbolts reduced the margin to 2-1 when A. Ditta's flick was well deflected by goalkeeper Garcia, who was, however, not fast enough to stop the follow-up shot from A. M. Wahab.

Just before the end, Lionel Sequeira stopped a shoulder high shot and slammed the ball hard past the goalkeeper from the edge of the circle.

Recreio: Garcia, Nery, Gonsalves; Yvanovitch, Reed, Vieira; Sequeira, Soares, Remedios, Jr., B. Gosano. H. J. Xavier.

Thunderbolts: S. Samy; Raiche, Y. Khan; M. A. Hussain, T. Hussain, M. Samy; H. K. Ebrahim, A. M. Wahab, A. Ditta, M. Yusuf.

POLICE v YMCA

Police, fielding a much stronger team than that of last year, were just short of that extra bit towards the end to allow the YMCA to hold them to a 2-2 draw.

The guardians of the law enjoyed a substantial two-nil lead in the first half, with goals from right wing Stevens and inside-right English.

In the second half, however, YMCA reduced the deficit to 2-1 after a successful shot by Coldicott from a short corner. In an exciting finish, the Y's equalised with a good angular drive from the edge of the "D".

YMCA: J. Taylor; Oram, M. Bushnell; D. Inglis, G. Vincent, Armott; M. Ram; A. Inglis, M. Coldicott, J. Munn; T. Walo.

Police: Day; Jones, Britton; Reynolds, Yusuf, McNiven; Thorn, Woodhouse, Hanif, English, Stevens.

ON THE RECORD

Pink Tickets

The atmosphere in the Kowloon Cricket Club bar-room at about 7.30 p.m. last night was electric. Jet-propelled mosquitoes with atomic warheads were giving the place a far miss, let alone a near one, and there was only one courageous lady who came anywhere near the place.

Fully-grown men were talking about pink tickets, which they referred to occasionally (the boors among them) as "stink pickets," and enemies for seasons back were happily buying each other the odd alcoholated aerated water.

The Hon. Sec. of the Kowloon Cricket Club, Pete Coxall, paced the bar-room for a whole hour and finally settled down to having one or more with the deputy sheriffs (all honorary).

• • •

—What do you think was happening? The Selectors had retired to the Ladies' Room after the last trial match played to pick the first All-Hongkong Test team to meet the Australians duo here Wednesday.

For hours on end the Ladies' Room cat had stuck its paws out across the threshold with an expression on its physiognomy suggesting that it would throw anybody else out except the Coxall family and Cissy Moosa.

• • •

The Selectors finally moved in without much ceremony. They brought with them Noel Arthy and Pat Dodge (still with a pretence to being a sportswriter) and, with fewer quarrels than one might have expected, picked their Test probables. Meanwhile an electrified bar-room waited for the good news from Aix to Ghent or from Six to Spent. Moving among the denizens this columnist slowly spread the glad news.

Taking the probable majority on the three selectors and two co-opts, we announced, a mouthful at a time, that Pearce, Gosano, Arthy, Haycraft, Minu, Dodge, Archie Zimmern (almost a wild guess) had been selected.

Seldom wrong, by gad! We missed the Greek from Samos and he rode in on the floodtide. The Selectors thought of Kingsford, unsurprisingly picked Stanton and threw a fistful of bowlers in on us.

• • •

But the men who had called themselves to the bar were unaware of what the Ladies' Room cat had let in and they waited in accustomed impatience.

Finally one of the Selectors came in with a hurriedly pencilled note — hardly legible — and a whole roomful of Test hopefuls threw the match and grab trick on us and the argument, curiously enough, boiled down to who Lemon was.

Several trial matches had been played and all present, being all literate, had carefully picked on their possible rivals and couldn't remember Lemon.

If our memory serves us right, it was Tommy Mahon who figured out who Lemon was. The reference was to Johnny Leriou, the Greek from Samos, who will serve as the first wicket-keeper from the Hellenes to stand up to a man from Down Under in front of him who might try to knock one from a local character into a loop to disintegrate somewhere in the skies beside the remnant of a tested atomic weapon.

• • •

The wives waited for longer hours than is the want of the good ladies of the Kowloon Chess Club. They waited in greater suspense, for theirs might be the difficult lot of consoling the warrior left at home to polish up the armour. We salute Beth, Beryl, Elizabeth, Erica and Helen (a multitude of the last named as even the Hellenes were involved).

Both must be picked out in particular as she approached the whole subject from an experienced angle. Hours before the Selectors had edged their way in against a possible frontal attack from the Ladies' Room cat, Beth had picked out Frank and had quietly patted him on the shoulder. It was diplomacy plus and at least seven members of the Test team were celebrating long after Frank had set out on his way home.

• • •

An end paragraph here because there is another story involved. Frank early yesterday afternoon was rather in an almost insufferable mood because he had the day before become a Champion.

It's a long story but its beginnings have to do with one of these lawn bowlers' after-the-match gatherings when he (Howarth, of course) and Bill Colledge had decided that they could enter the Lawn Bowls Open Pairs Championship and conceivably—a long stretch of the imagination involved — win it.

It so happened that they duly entered their names in on the entry form. Fate can be kind, for they entered their name in on the Open Triples form by mistake. The solution? Both, being modest men, decided that neither was a skip. Without searching particularly long they thought they needed a guide. They picked on Bill Cowie, great darts man and Bren gun holder.

• • •

Frank explained it all to this column last night. "Bill Cowie," he said, "is a man who breeds confidence. You can have all these first division skips up against you and the pace gets out of hand and Bill Colledge and I get out of sight and we play this three monkeys-see nothing, hear nothing, etc. game.

"We are nine shots behind and we are drawing three on this head. We suggest to Bill that he puts in a blocker. He draws another. We ask him to do that once more when we are lying four. He draws one more. Finally we have to resign ourselves to being Champions."

—"RECORDER"

Majorie Piles On The Pace

Tokyo, Oct. 5.

Miss Marjorie Jackson of Australia today breezed to victory over Japanese women runners in a 200 Metres race at a Tokyo International track meet.

The Australian Olympic star ran the distance in 24.2 seconds.

Olympians Herb McKenley of Jamaica, Herbert Schade of Germany and Adhemar da Silva of Brazil also won their events easily.

McKenley loafed to a 48.6 win in the 400 Metres. In a previous Japan meet McKenley took the same race in the swift time of 46.4 seconds.

Schade easily won in the 5,000 Metres race (time not given) and da Silva won the Hop, Step and Jump with a leap of 51 feet 4 inches—well below his best effort.—Associated Press.

ITALIAN GIRLS WIN

Naples, Oct. 5.

Italy beat Britain by one point in the women's international athletics match here today after the British girls had led right up to the final event, the relay.

The Italian scored 47 points to Britain's 46, snatching their victory by winning the relay in 48-2/10 seconds, faster than the British team's time.

The Italian girls won the 80 Metres Hurdles, Discus, Shot, Javelin and Relay, while the British won the 100 and 200 Metres, High Jump and Long Jump.—Reuter.

FANNY'S FAREWELL

Birmingham, Oct. 4.

Mrs Fanny Blankers-Koen, Dutch hero of the 1948 Olympic Games in London, made a triumphal final athletics appearance in England at the athletic meeting here to-night, winning four events.

Mrs Blankers-Koen won both the sprints, the 80 metres hurdles and the long jump. In the long jump she beat Miss Yvette Williams, of New Zealand, the Olympic champion and record holder by 4½ inches, with a leap of 19 feet, 4½ inches, and in the 200 metres she finished six yards ahead of Miss Verna Johnston, the 19-year old Australian Olympic runner, clocking 24.4 seconds.

Her time for the 100 metres, in which she beat another Olympic athlete, Miss Desforges, of Britain, was 11.6 seconds and in the 80 metres hurdles she clocked 11.3 seconds.

Willy Slykhuis of Holland won the 5,000 metres in 14 minutes and 36.2 second.—Reuter.

FAST MILE RACE

Paris, Oct. 4.

Gunnar Nielsen, Denmark, won the mile race at an international athletics meeting at the Jean Bouin Stadium here today. His time was 4 mins. 4.8 secs.

Gaston Reiff, Belgium, was second in 4 mins 5.2 secs. S. Boysen, Norway, was third in 4 mins. 7.2 secs. and Even Karlsson, Sweden, fourth, in 4 mins. 11 secs.

Nielsen broke the Danish record and Boysen the Norwegian, despite rain and a heavy track.—Reuter.

LRC TENNIS

The following tennis matches are down for decision at the Ladies' Recreation Club today, commencing 5.15 p.m.:

Club Men's Doubles.—Dr P. Oliver & S. M. Garrard v A. T. Dow & H. J. Armstrong.

Club Men's Handicap (Doubles).—J. B. Kito & H. D. Aiers v G. Lemay & G. Rowe; E. Zulaut & H. Hefu v D. L. Prophet & G. M. Macwhinnie.

Club Ladies' Handicap (Doubles).—Mrs Prophet & Mrs Macwhinnie v Miss Robinson & Mrs Kito.

Club Men's Singles.—S. Saul v J. Boulin; A. Nicolls v J. Wallis.

THE GAMBOLS . . . by Barry Appleby

FAST-MOVING BRAVES ON THE COMEBACK TRAIL HUMBLE THE MIGHTY SAINTS

By "KEYSTONE"

A fast-moving Braves squad humbled the mighty Saints, last year's Champions, by an overwhelming seven-run margin to mark their first step on the comeback trail, while the Merry Madcaps and the Jaguars both came from behind to edge out the U.S. Navy and the Warriors by 10-9 and 3-2 respectively.

In the Senior "B" Division, the slugging Americans decisioned a youthful Wildfires team, and the Warriors "B" handed the favoured Red Sox their first defeat of the season.

The Junior Division got off to a promising start with two exciting tussles in which the Dodgers beat the Blackhawks 11-6, while the rookie Pandas bunted their way to a 13-7 victory over the 35 Bantams.

Close scores and heavy hitting featured the week-end's games, when no less than nine home runs were chalked up against the unhappy pitchers.

In Sunday's curtain-raiser, the Saints' bats boomed only twice when Jindoo Hussain homered with none on and Dave Leonard slashed out a long double to score Mamie Xavier in the sixth inning.

But for the most part, their heavy artillery remained dismally silent against the masterful deliveries of Braves pitcher Chappie Remedios, who limited the opposition to three scattered hits while striking out one and issuing no free passes to first.

Losing pitcher Sherry Bucks, on the other hand, walked six and was tagged for nine solid blows, including extra-base hits by Carlos Remedios and first-sacker Yvanovich, as well as a zooming homer by Spiky Guterres.

In a bitterly- contested nine-inning affair, the U.S. Navy blew an early 8-2 lead to drop their game against the Madcaps. The gobs had everything their way right up to the fateful fifth inning when, with bases loaded through a series of walks, back-stop Eric Remedios blasted a grand-slam homer to put the Madcaps back in the picture.

For two extra innings after the score was tied in the seventh, the Navy boys just couldn't force a run across and finally succumbed when moundsman "Chief" Price faltered badly in the bottom of the ninth to load the sacks and eventually let in the winning run through a succession of four walks.

George Saunders slammed a scorching three-bagger to left-centre, but was nailed at the plate by a fine Navy peg-in when he attempted to stretch it into a home run.

For the Navy, outfielder Bruno opened the game's scoring in the third inning by belting out a round-tripper with two runners on base. Starting Madcaps pitcher Joey Graca yielded another two hits and four walks, scoring four more Navy runs before he was yanked in favour of veteran Kelly Silva-Netto.

HEART-BREAKER

At Oliviera's Warriors, playing heads-up ball all the way, dropped a heart-breaker to the Jaguars in a thrilling nightcap game. Second-sacker Hank Killeen poled the longest blow of the week-end, homering in the fourth canto with a runner on to do all the scoring for the Warriors, while the Jaguars tallied once in the fourth and managed to squeeze in two more runs in the final inning to sew up a really tight one.

In Saturday's games, long-ball hitters in the Americans team had a field day with Wildfires' pitcher Dizon's slow slants and clouted base-hits all over the park at will.

The Wildfires staged a rousing rally in the last three innings, but were effectively quenched by pitcher Harry Cunningham, who won his own ballgame by bouncing a fat pitch off the outfield fence in the last inning with the winning run on third.

In the other Senior "B" game, Ray Cordeiro's Warriors, overcoming an early handicap of eleven runs, came roaring up from behind to down an amazed Red Sox outfit.

Catcher D. Luz homered for the Sox in the initial frame, and was followed almost immediately by another circuit clout by Lino Marques which, however, resulted only in an embarrassing out at third for having failed to touch that base when he scampered round the diamond.

While the Ladies' teams passed an idle week-end, four Junior teams made their collective bows in the Junior Division debut. A diehard Dodgers nine overtook the Blackhawks only in the final frame with a grand-slam home run by shortstop Onofre Souza.

At the other end of the field, the dark horse Pandas bunted and stole their way to a 13-7 initial win at the expense of the fighting 35 Bantams.

THE RESULTS
Junior Division

Dodgers	11
Blackhawks	6
Pandas	13
35 Bantams	7

Senior "B" Division

Americans	8
Wildfires	7
Warriors "B"	14
Red Sox	11

Senior "A" Division

St. Joseph's	3
Braves	10
Madcaps	10
U.S. Navy	9
Jaguars	3
Warriors	2

Oxford Rugger Team Completes Japan Tour With 52-0 Victory

Tokyo, Oct. 5.

The Oxford University rugby XV today completed its Japan tour with its biggest win of 52 points to nil against a Combined Japanese Universities team in Tokyo.

The British undergraduates outshone the Japanese team in speed, weight and ball handling. Their confident teamwork, tricks and feints overpowered the individualistic tactics of the Japanese side at every turn.

To-day's final game was played in Meiji Park in perfect Autumn weather.

The Crown Prince Apparent, Prince Akihito, sat in the stands with the British Ambassador, Sir Elser Dening.

Princess Chichibu, wife of the Emperor's brother, went on the field before the game and shook hands with each Oxford player.

To each Japanese player in an erect line, she answered with waist deep bows.

The band of the National Police Reserve — referred to here as Japan's new army — struck up God Save the Queen, followed by the Japanese National Anthem, Kimigayo (Your Majesty Reign), and the 12,000 spectators stood at rigid attention.

A throaty chuckle burbled up from the spectators as the Oxford captain, Giles Bullard, used the Japanese equivalent of tossing. He and the Japanese captain played the ancient Chinese finger game of "Scissors, paper, stone."

AULD LANG SYNE

When the game was over the band struck up Auld Lang Syne and both teams linked hands and sang.

Then the Oxonians raced for the sidelines to pick up as souvenirs Japanese Rugby Association flags, hung around the ground. But five Australian soldiers, on leave from Korea, forestalled them at one point and seized three flags.

When an Oxford player climbed into the stands to negotiate with the Australians, he was offered glasses of beer but no flags.

When he returned empty-handed but refreshed, a Japanese announcer called on the loud-speakers "Come on British Commonwealth soldiers. Be sports and hand over the flags."

When the Aussies stood firm, many spectators began to boo, but the soldiers waved the flags and bottles of beer defiantly.

The announcer then called "Be sports or we will call the police," but the Australians stood firm.

When two Australian officers marched across the field and talked to them, the soldiers capitulated and the crowd's boos changed to cheers.

The soldiers were last seen walking across the field with a sack of beer bottles.

The tourists have played seven matches in Tokyo, Osaka, Kyoto and Fukuoka and won all of them. They scored 231 points to the Japanese 25 points.

Only once were the Oxford players extended—when they beat Waseda University 11 to 8 at Tokyo on September 17.

Top try scorer for the Oxonians was their left wing D. Pollard.

OUTSTANDING SUCCESS

Japanese Government officials and British diplomatic circles were agreed that the Oxford tour was an outstanding success from the point of improving relations.

Japanese newspapers praised the members of the Oxford team for their gentlemanly behaviour.

One newspaper, however, was puzzled as to why the Oxford team members went out of their way to avoid group activities, such as sight-seeing bus tours.

Newspapers cited the smartly dressed and well groomed players off the field as an example to Japanese university students.

Japanese students, the newspapers pointed out, seemed to take special care to be scruffy, to have worn, torn and dirty uniforms, scuffed shoes and untidy hair.

The Asahi, which guaranteed the Japan Rugby Association against loss in bringing the team, was particularly pleased with the way the team members spoke. "They used King's English all the time without any trace of slang," it commented.

The team members are scheduled to fly home tomorrow. —Reuter.

The Oxford team will play a match in Hongkong on Wednesday.

INDIAN TOUR OF WEST INDIES UNCERTAIN

Calcutta, Oct. 5.

The Indian Cricket Board of Control are awaiting the outcome of further negotiations with the West Indies Board before deciding whether they will go through with their tour of the West Indies next year.

The Indian Board asked earlier that there should be a day's rest during each Test match and two clear days before each. It was stated after a meeting of the Board tonight that negotiations were still in progress.

The Board authorised the Tour Committee to handle the question and take a final decision.—Reuter.

TOMMY'S WEDDING

The wedding took place recently at Caxton Hall of Tommy Lawton, the England and Brentford footballer — and Mrs Rose Gay of Nottingham. Tommy Lawton's first marriage was dissolved in March last year.

Photo shows Tommy Lawton and his wife cutting the cake after their wedding at St Ermine's Hotel, Caxton Street.

THE RUSH IS ON TO SIGN UP THE ROBLEDO BROTHERS

London, Oct. 5.

Magnet for every First and Second Division manager in the English soccer league are Newcastle United's Chilean-born stars, George and Ted Robledo, both of whom have been dropped from the first team.

Most of the clubs have set their sights on George, scorer of the goal by which the United beat Arsenal in last season's Cup final and, the first foreign-born player to top the English League First Division scoring list with 33, but many are prepared to bid for both.

Ted has been overshadowed by the goal scoring feats of his brother but he is capable of brilliant football from the left half position and he was a standout player for the "Geordies" last season and climaxed the season with a great display in the Cup final.

First in the field with an offer for George are Second Division club Hull City whose manager Bob Jackson said: "He would make Hull City and would never regret joining us." Hull want Robledo to lead their attack where he would play alongside Danish international inside-left Viggo Jensen.

Jackson is believed to be ready to write a cheque for £15,000 for George and would probably go to £20,000.

Tottenham Hotspur, one of the glamour teams of English football, are prepared to pay their biggest-ever fee for George and manager Arthur Rowe also has his eye on Ted for whom he has great admiration.

"I have already approached Newcastle about a possible transfer," Rowe said, "and I was told they will let me know in the near future if they decide to part with the boys. I have always been a great admirer of George's play and I believe he is one of the finest centre-forwards in the game," adding that he had a liking for Ted also and was ready to pay handsomely for their services.

NOT WITHOUT TED

Rowe is not alone in his belief that George is one of the best centres in the game. British sportswriters who reported the World Cup matches in Rio two years ago considered he was the best leader there.

While George is considered the better of the two, it is believed here, however, that he will not make a move without his brother and whoever wants George will have to take Ted also.

But whether Newcastle can be persuaded to part with the Chilean aces remains open to question. They don't need the money the Robledos would fetch, being one of the richest clubs in Britain. Both are in the top flight of First Division footballers, but are two discontented players liable to give of their best?

Newcastle claims the Robledos are "happy at Tyneside" but Ted asked for a transfer recently and this request was turned down. Both feel they are good enough for any First Division club's first team and Newcastle's wild experimenting at the moment to regain their great form of last season may mean they are kept out of top soccer for some time.

United manager Stan Seymour —also a director of the club— said: "It is my personal opinion there will be no deal. Certainly both have been dropped from the team but they have been dropped before. They are happy here and we could not think of parting with them in view of the injured list we have at the moment."

Seymour said Sheffield Wednesday had made a big offer for George last season (believed to be £25,000) but "that did not tempt us."

The next week or two may decide the future of the top brother combination in English soccer but if Newcastle decide to put them on the "for sale" list there'll be a wild stampede to St. James Park by every club which can afford the money—and by some who can't but want them anyway.—United Press.

Fastest Speed Ever Obtained On Water

London, Oct. 5.

John Cobb's jet-powered speedboat Crusader made "the fastest speed ever obtained on water"—nearly 207 miles per hour—before it disintegrated on Loch Ness and killed the British racing ace, the Marine Motoring Association confirmed here tonight.

The Association, national authority for the control of motorboat racing, cruising and trials, made this statement on last Monday's disaster.

"It appears from the official observers' report and from inspection of the newsreel photographs that the water conditions were in every way favourable for the attempt to be made.

"On his last run Cobb steered a perfect course and appeared to be in full control of the boat throughout the run. His time has been recorded as 17.4 seconds. The speed was 206.89 miles per hour.

His performance of a run over the mile does not constitute a world record but was the fastest speed ever obtained on water".—Reuter.

Dodgers Win Fifth Game Of World Series

New York, Oct. 5.

Dynamo Duke Snider, powerhouse pride of California, drilled home the winning run with a double to right in the 11th inning today to give the Dodgers a spine-stirring 6-5 victory over the New York Yankees in the fifth game of the World Series.

Snider's climactic clout, which came after he previously delivered a two-run homer and a single, put the Dodgers ahead in the Series 3-2.

It gave crafty Carl Erskine a five-hit victory that was saved by the tremendous 11th inning catch by Carl Furillo who robbed Johnny Mize of his second homer of the day.

That was a ball game that had everything. There were 70,536 fans packed in the mammoth Yankee Stadium, but they had little use for their seats because the players had them standing up cheering all the way.

Erskine, who went to pieces in a five-run fifth inning rally when Mize blasted a three-run homer, settled down thereafter.

The final scores were:

Dodgers	010 030 100 01
Yankees	000 050 000 00

Losing pitcher: Ewell Blackwell.—United Press.

France Beats Germany 3-1 At Soccer

Paris, Oct. 5.

France beat Germany 3-1 at the Colombes Stadium here today in the first international soccer match between the two countries since 1937.

At half time the score was one all.

The record crowd of 65,000 which packed the Stadium for the match included about 8,000 Germans, whose descent on Paris last night was described by newspapers as a "new invasion."

By agreement between the two federations neither country's national anthem was played.

Both French and German spectators praised the refereeing of Mr Evans, of the British Football Association, and the game was played in a very sporting atmosphere.

ON THE DEFENSIVE

The German side played gamely, but were on the defensive throughout the match, with only an occasional breakaway taking them into French territory.

French winger Joseph Ujlaki opened the scoring in the fourth minute. The German defence beat off, successive French attacks and, in the 10th minute, centre-forward Ottmar Walter got away to equalise. The score stayed at one-all till half time.

The French were still the attacking side in the second half and in the last ten minutes the Germans, weakened by the loss of their centre-forward, who retired hurt at half time, tired visibly, and Thadee Cisowski and Andre Strappe beat their defence to score in the 80th and 89th minutes respectively.

German Olympic Amateur, George Stolenwerker, took Walter's place in the second half.—Reuter.

AGA KHAN'S TRIUMPH AT LONGCHAMPS

Paris, Oct. 5.

The Aga Khan's Italian-bred four-year-old Nuccio slammed 17 rivals at Longchamp today to win the Prix de L'Arc Triomphe, France's richest race.

Ridden by Roger Poincelet, Nuccio finished three lengths ahead of his nearest rival, M. Maurice Hennessy's three-year old filly La Mirambule, to gain the first prize of £25,000. The total prize money for the one mile and four furlongs race was £38,000.

Third, a further head behind came Dynamiter, one of the French racing magnate, Marcel Boussac's four runners.

STORMED AHEAD

Nuccio, runner-up in the race last year, went into the lead as the field reached the straight and stormed ahead to win comfortably.

La Mirambule, ridden by C. Lalanne, just held on to pip the fast finishing Dynamiter, mount of Charlie Elliott, for second place.

Nuccio, bred by Traghetto out of Nuvoleta, paid 84 francs for a 10 franc win stake on the pari-mutuel. Place dividends were 27, 16 and 17 francs.

Nuccio, who won the Coronation Cup at Epsom in May, is trained in France for the Aga Khan by Alex Head.

The Aga Khan, who looked completely recovered from his recent severe illness, proudly led Nuccio in, surrounded by crowds of clapping and cheering spectators.—Reuter.

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THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB
SECOND RACE MEETING 1952/53
Saturday, 11th and Monday, 13th October, 1952
(Held under the Rules of The Hong Kong Jockey Club)

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race will be run at 2 p.m. on the 1st Day.

On the 2nd Day the First Bell will be rung at 11.30 a.m. and the First Race will be run at 12 Noon. The tiffin interval is after the Fourth Race (1.30 p.m.) on the 2nd Day.

There are 10 races on the 1st Day and 12 races on the 2nd Day (22 in all).

Through tickets (22 races—$44.00) as well as tickets for the Special Cash Sweep scheduled to be run on 11th October, 1952, may be obtained at the Cash Sweep Office of the Club at Telephone House, 1st Floor.

Through Tickets reserved for this meeting but not paid for by 10 a.m. on Friday, 10th October, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future meetings.

THERE WILL BE NO SPECIAL CASH SWEEP ON THE LAST RACE.

To avoid congestion at the Cash Sweep Office at Telephone House, non-members are requested to purchase their sweep tickets at the Club's Branch Offices at—

5 D'Aguilar Street, Hong Kong
or
382 Nathan Road, Kowloon.

TOTALISATOR

The attention of Totalisator Investors is drawn to the following rules:—

Dividends will be paid on the winning and placed ponies so declared by the Stewards when the "All Clear" is given. The "All Clear" signal will be indicated by a white light at the Totalisator Tower. BACKERS ARE ADVISED NOT TO DESTROY OR THROW AWAY THEIR TICKETS UNTIL AFTER THE "ALL CLEAR" SIGNAL HAS BEEN EXHIBITED.

Totalisator Tickets should be examined and checked before leaving the Selling Counters as mistakes of any description cannot be rectified later.

Cash received in respect of Dividends should be checked before leaving the Pay-Out Counters as no claim for short payment of the value of tickets presented can be entertained once Investors have left the Counters.

All winning tickets and tickets for refunds must be presented for payment at the Race Course on the day to which they refer, but none will be paid later than one hour after the time for which the last race of the day has been scheduled to be run.

In no circumstances will any Dividends be paid or refunds made unless a ticket is produced. Payment WILL NOT be made on torn or disfigured tickets.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE

Members and guests are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the Meeting.

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Badges admitting ladies not in possession of Brooches or Season tickets and gentlemen, non-members of the Club, to the Members' Enclosure and the Club Rooms at $10.00 per day including tax, for ladies or gentlemen are obtainable through the Secretary at Alexandra House, on the written or personal introduction of a Member, such member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for payment of all chits, etc.

Only a limited number of badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will be on sale at the Race Course.

The Branch Offices and the Treasurers' Compradore Office will close at 10 a.m. on both days. The Secretary's Office will close at 11.45 a.m. the 1st Day and at 10 a.m. the 2nd Day. The Treasurers' Compradore Office is situated at Telephone House, 1st Floor, and the Secretary's Office at Alexandra House, 8th Floor.

A limited number of tiffins will be obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 27818).

NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The Price of admission to the Public Enclosure will be $3.00 per day including tax for all persons including Ladies and will be payable at the Gate.

Any person leaving the Public Enclosure during a Meeting will forfeit his or her right of admission to the Enclosure and will be required to pay the requisite fee of $3.00 in order to gain re-admission.

No re-admission tickets will be issued.

BOOKMAKERS, TIC TAC MEN, ETC., WILL NOT BE PERMITTED TO OPERATE WITHIN THE PRECINCTS OF THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

MEALS AND REFRESHMENTS WILL BE OBTAINABLE IN THE RESTAURANT IN THE PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

SERVANTS' PASSES

Servants' passes will be issued to private box holders only, who are requested to distribute them with discrimination and to endorse their names on the passes. Holders of such passes are not permitted in the Member's Enclosure except for passing through on their duties and must remain in their employers' stands.

Owing to the congestion in the Members' Betting Hall and at Booths adjacent to Boxes in the Coffee Room, Box-holders and Members are requested to ensure that their servants make use only of the Public Betting Hall. Military Police will be posted at various points in the enclosure to ensure that this regulation is adhered to.

By Order,
H. MIBA,
Secretary.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB
Special Cash Sweep on the
Kwangtung Handicap, 1952.
Saturday, 11th October, 1952.

The Sale of Cash Sweep Tickets on the above will close at:

THE TREASURERS' OFFICES
Telephone House, at 6.00 p.m. on 10th October.

THE BRANCH OFFICES
382 Nathan Road, Kowloon at 4.00 p.m. on 10th October.
5 D'Aguilar Street, Hongkong at 5.00 p.m. on 10th October.

The Draw will be held in the Public Betting Hall at the Race Course, at 11.45 a.m. on Saturday, 11th October, 1952.

By Order,
PEAT, MARWICK, MITCHELL & CO.
Treasurers.

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"PAKHOI"	Bangkok	10 a.m.	9th Oct.
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"FENGTIEN"	Djakarta, Semarang, Sourabaya & Macassar	8 a.m.	10th Oct.
"HUNAN"	Tientsin	10 a.m.	11th Oct.
"FUKIEN"	Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	8 a.m.	12th Oct.
"SOOCHOW"	Singapore, Penang & Belawan	10 a.m.	14th Oct.
"SZECHUEN"	Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	10 a.m.	16th Oct.
"HUPEH"	Tientsin	10 a.m.	16th Oct.
"YUNNAN"	Shanghai	10 a.m.	17th Oct.
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	5 p.m.	17th Oct.*
"FOYANG"	Singapore, Penang & Belawan	8 a.m.	21st Oct.
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	5 p.m.	25th Oct.*
"FOOCHOW"	Djakarta, Semarang, Sourabaya & Macassar	8 a.m.	26th Oct.

* Sails from Custodian Wharf

ARRIVALS FROM

"PAKHOI"	Kobe	7 a.m.	7th Oct.
"FENGTIEN"	Kobe		8th Oct.
"SOOCHOW"	Bangkok		9/10th Oct.
"FUKIEN"	Bintan		10th Oct.
"HUPEH"	Tientsin		11th Oct.
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	7 a.m.	14th Oct.
"SZECHUEN"	Singapore		14th Oct.
"FUNING"	Singapore		18th Oct.

A.O. LINE LTD./C.N. CO., LTD., JOINT SERVICE
SAILINGS TO

"ANKING"	Sydney & Melbourne	Noon	8th Oct.
"TAIPING"	Sydney & Melbourne	4 p.m.	8th Oct.
"TAIYUAN"	Kure, Kobe, Yokkaichi, Nagoya & Yokohama		18th Oct.

ARRIVALS FROM

"ANKING"	Kobe		In Port.
"TAIPING"	Kobe	3 p.m.	6th Oct.
"TAIYUAN"	Australia & Manila		14th Oct.

BLUE FUNNEL LINE
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"PYRRHUS"	Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow	In Port A6 Sails 10 a.m. 6th Oct.
"BELLEROPHON"	Genoa, London, Rotterdam & Hamburg	23rd Oct.
"ATREUS"	Liverpool & Dublin	25th Oct.
"PELEUS"	Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow	6th Nov.
"ANTILOCHUS"	Liverpool & Dublin	25th Nov.

Scheduled Sailings from Europe

	Sails Liverpool	Sails Rotterdam	Arrives Hong Kong
S. "BELLEROPHON"	Sailed	—	8th Oct.
G. "PELEUS"	do	Sailed	18th Oct.
S. "ALCINOUS"	do	—	24th Oct.
G. "ANTILOCHUS"	do	—	31st Oct.
S. "AUTOLYCUS"	5th Oct.	—	10th Nov.
G. "PATROCLUS"	12th Oct.	16th Oct.	17th Nov.
S. "ANCHISES"	18th Oct.	—	23rd Nov.
G. "CLYTONEUS"	25th Oct.	—	30th Nov.

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"BENLAWERS"	U.K.	on or abt. 21st Oct.
"BENCLEUCH"	Japan	" 28th Oct.
"BENMACDHUI"	Japan	" 9th Nov.
"BENVORLICH"	U.K. via Singapore	" 14th Nov.

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		Loading on or abt.
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BENLAWERS"	Kure, Kobe and Yokohama.	25th Oct.
"BENCLEUCH"	Direct to Singapore, thence Liverpool, Dublin, Glasgow and Rotterdam.	28th Oct.
"BENMACDHUI"	Direct to Singapore, thence London, Antwerp, Rotterdam and Hamburg.	10th Nov.
"BENVORLICH"	Kure, Kobe and Yokohama.	18th Nov.

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AIRMAIL WRITING PADS. $1 Scribbling Pads, three sizes, 30, 60 cents and $1.20 "S. C. M. Post."

NOTICE

CHANGE OF TELEPHONE NUMBER AND LOCATION:

As from today, October 6th 1952, the Telephone Number of the Garage and Service Station of Alex. Ross & Co. (China) Ltd., will be 36307, and the premises known as "North Point Garage" will be occupied for repairs and service.

ALEX. ROSS & CO. (CHINA) LTD.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

MAERSK LINE
m/v "ELLEN MAERSK"

having arrived from Karachi and Ports of call. Consignees of Cargo are hereby notified that their goods are being landed and placed at their risk and expense into the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Company's godowns at Kowloon, where delivery may be obtained as soon as the goods are landed.

Optional cargo will not be landed here, unless, notice has been given 48 hours prior to vessel's arrival, but carried on from port to port to the final port of call to which the option extends.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all goods remaining undelivered after the 9th October, 1952, will be subject to rent.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns where they will be examined on 8th October, 1952, from 10 a.m. to 12 Noon, by our Surveyors Messrs. Goddard & Douglas.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

All claims must reach us before the 4th November, 1952, or they will not be recognised.

No Insurance will be effected.

JEBSEN & CO.
Agents.

Hongkong, 6th October, 1952.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

s.s. "CHANGTE"
arrd. 2nd October, 1952

Damaged cargo ex this vessel will be surveyed by Messrs. Goddard & Douglas at Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf Godown at 10.00 a.m. on Tuesday 7th October and Wednesday, 8th October, 1952, and consignees representatives are requested to be present during survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,
Agents,
Australian-Oriental Line Ltd.
China Navigation Co., Ltd.

Rumanian Military Court Sentences Engineers To Die

Vienna, Oct. 5.

After a four-day trial, five Rumanian engineers were sentenced to death by a Rumanian military court at Forta Alba for "sabotaging the construction of the Danube Black Sea Canal."

Five more engineers were sentenced to terms of hard labour ranging from 20 years to life.

According to the 48-page indictment, the men were accused of "wilfully miscalculating distribution of labour, tools and building materials, of submitting over-optimistic reports to their superiors, and of damaging by neglect valuable machinery supplied by the generous Soviet Union."

All ten pleaded guilty.

Nikolai Vasilescu, aged 42, one of the men sentenced to death, was described as ringleader of the groups of saboteurs.

According to the prosecutors, he had studied in the United States and had maintained relations with the United States mission in Bucharest.

Reports of difficulties encountered by the Rumanians in completing the 60-mile-long canal from Cernavoda to Constanza have been reaching Vienna for some time.

MOSCOW'S ORDER

Originally planned by the old "reactionary" Rumanian Government, work on the canal, which will be open to shipping all the year round and save some 150 miles of difficult navigation through the shallow Danube delta, was started in earnest by the Communist regime two years ago on direct orders from Moscow.

The strategic importance of the canal both to the Russian land and sea forces, is second to none. The official reason given for its construction, however, is that the canal will simplify the problem of transporting Rumanian oil to Russia.

Soviet engineers have been largely responsible for planning the canal in its present form, but the actual work has been carried out mainly by forced labour recruited from Rumanians deported from towns and villages close to the Yugoslav frontier, former officers, "bourgeois circles," and political prisoners.—London Express Service.

Fire Wrecks Millionaire's Gift House

London, Oct. 5.

Melting lead drove firemen and estate workers from Coleshill Manor House as they were salvaging treasures from the Berkshire mansion, which was badly damaged by fire.

The house, regarded as one of the most perfect specimens of 17th-century architecture, was owned by Mr E. E. Cook, 87, a Bath millionaire, and one of the original partners in Thomas Cook and Sons, the travel agency.

He bought it to leave to the National Trust when he died, because, the property's agents said, "it was one of the stateliest of England's stately homes."

Within four hours all that remained was a burned-out shell surmounted by the eight massive chimneys, three of which had been recently renovated at a cost of more than £2,000, but most of the valuable Chippendale furniture and art treasures were saved.

Firemen of 20 brigades from four counties fought through the night to save the mansion.

Coleshill House has for some years been occupied only by a caretaker, Mr Arthur Podley, and his wife and son. It was built in 1650, and at one time was the seat of the Pleydell-Bouverie family. Queen Mary has visited the mansion.

P&O B.I. E&A COMPANIES

PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL S.N. CO.
PASSENGER/FREIGHT SERVICE

Outwards	Leaves London	Due Hongkong
"CARTHAGE"	18th September	20th October
"CORFU"	16th October	17th November
"CHUSAN"	31st October	28th November

Via Southampton, Port Said, Aden, Bombay, Colombo, Penang & Singapore

Homewards	Leaves Hongkong	Due London
"CARTHAGE"	24th October	24th November
"CORFU"	21st November	22nd December
"CHUSAN"	2nd December	29th December

Accepting cargo for Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Aden, Port Said & London

FREIGHT SERVICE

Outwards	From U.K.	for Japan
"SINGAPORE"	16th October	For Singapore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Colombo, Aden, Port Said, Palermo, Genoa, Marseilles, Casablanca, Havre, London & Continent
Homewards "SURAT"	Loading 7th October	

Accepting cargo for Singapore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Colombo, Aden, Port Said, Genoa, Marseilles, Casablanca, Havre, London, Hamburg, Antwerp & Rotterdam.

With liberty to call at Bombay if inducement offers.
Tanks available for carriage of Oil in Bulk.
Space for refrigerated cargo. Limited Passenger accommodation.

BRITISH INDIA S.N. CO., LTD.

"SANGOLA" *	In Port sails	7th Oct.	from Japan for Singapore, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta
"WARORA"	due sails	7th Oct, 9th Oct.	from Japan for Singapore & Chittagong
"SIRDHANA" *	due	9th Oct.	from Calcutta, Rangoon, Penang & Singapore
	sails	10th Oct.	for Japan

(* These vessels have refrigerated cargo space)

P. & O./B. I. JOINT SERVICE

"ORMARA"	due	12th Oct.	from Japan
	sails	14th Oct.	for Singapore, Colombo, Bombay, Karachi & Persian Gulf
"ORDIA"	due	14th Oct.	from Persian Gulf, Karachi, Colombo, & Straits
	sails	16th Oct.	for Japan
"QLINDA"	due	18th Oct.	from Bombay & Singapore
	sails	20th Oct.	for Japan

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN S.S. CO., LTD.

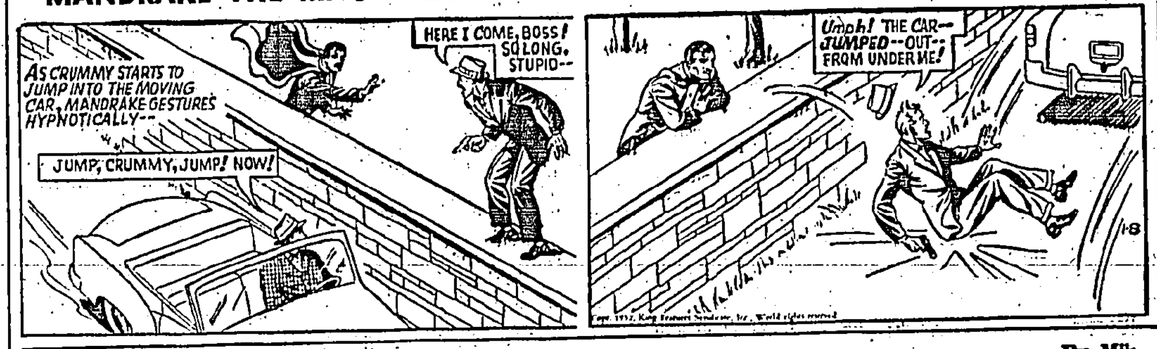
"NANKIN"	due	6th Oct.	from Japan
	sails	7th Oct.	for Sandakan, Bohihan, Tarakan, Pt. Moresby, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne & Adelaide
"EASTERN"	In Port loads	20th Oct.	for Sandakan, Bohihan, Tarakan, Sydney & Melbourne

All vessels have liberty to call at any ports on or off the route & the route & sailing are subject to change or amendment with or without notice.

For full particulars apply to:
MACKINNON, MACKENZIE & CO. OF HONG KONG LTD.
Telephone Nos. 27721-4.

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



FERD'NAND

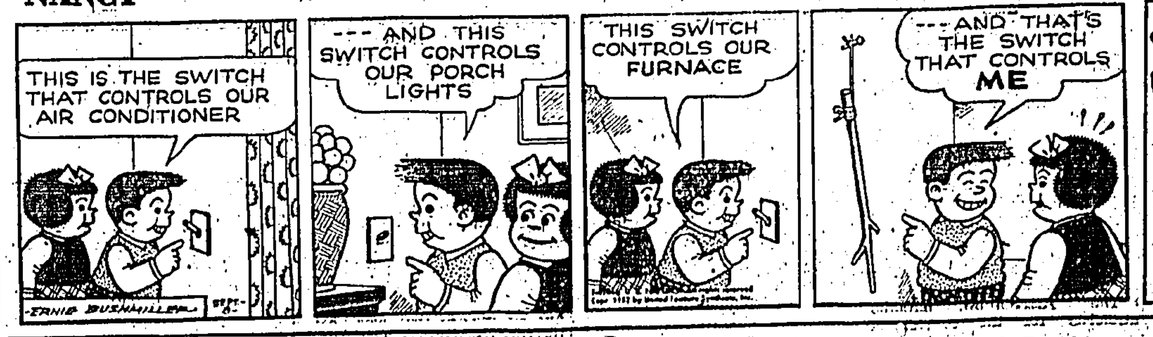
A "Plausible" Ending

By Mik

NANCY

Can You Beat That!

By Ernie Bushmiller



JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins

Dine At the P.G. For Reservations Tel: 27880

FIAT

REPUBLIC MOTORS LTD.

Canada Is Searching For New Fighter

Ottawa, Oct. 5.

Canada is searching for a new supersonic jet fighter for production in approximately four to five years' time.

Top Canadian defence research and Air Force experts attended Britain's Farnborough Air Show to see what Britain had to offer.

They are now in the United States.

It is hoped then to build a Canadian fighter incorporating features of both countries.

Requirement would be for a plane which could fly faster than 750 miles an hour, the speed of sound, and climb faster and go higher than any fighter plane now in service.

The plane will be produced in Canada for N.A.T.O. allies, much in the same manner as Canada now produces Sabre jet fighters for both Britain and the United States, as well as for Canadian use.

The Sabre will continue to be a first-line fighter for Canada until a successor can be found.

The CF-100 Canuck two-seater interceptor, to be produced in quantity starting at the end of the year, will be used for home defences against incoming bombers until something more efficacious is produced.

This may be in the guided missile field.

Walter's Palm Toffee
ON SALE IN SHOPS THAT SELL THE BEST

PROGRESS?

Washington, Oct. 5.

Among the tens of thousands of patents filed in Washington is one for a new-type version of the medieval cross-bow.

MESSAGERIES MARITIMES

M M

	Arriving	Leaving	Outward For
"SAINT MARCOUF"	Oct. 20	Oct. 22	Japan
"PEI HO"	Nov. 16	Nov. 19	Japan
			Homeward For
†"GRENOBLE"	Oct. 8	Oct. 9	N. Africa & Europe
†"FALAISE"	Oct. 25	Oct. 26	N. Africa & Europe
*"FELIX ROUSSEL"	Nov. 4	Nov. 5	Marseilles via Saigon

* For passenger and freight.
† For freight to Saigon, Algiers, Oran, Tangier, Casablanca, Havre, Dunkirk, Antwerp & Rotterdam.
• Accepting cargo:
—via Marseilles to all Mediterranean & West Africa Ports.
—via Djibouti to Madagascar.

Subject To Change Without Notice.

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Queen's Building (gr. floor) Tel. 26651 (3 lines).

EVERETT LINES

EVERETT ORIENT LINE

Fast cargo and passengers service refrigeration space available for Korea, Japan, China, Philippines, Indo-China, Siam, Malaya, Burma and East Coast Indian Ports.

"BRADEVERETT"

Arrives Oct. 7 from Singapore.
Sails Oct. 8 for Kobe, Osaka, Nagoya & Yokohama.

"LENEVERETT"

Arrives Oct. 23 from Manila.
Sails Oct. 24 for Singapore, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.

(Accepting cargo for transhipment Kobe/Pusan and Kobe/Okinawa)

EVERETT STAR LINE

Fast cargo and refrigeration spaces available for Korea, Japan, China, Philippines, Indo-China, Siam, Malaya, Ceylon, West Coast Indian and Persian Gulf Ports.

FIRST CLASS PASSENGER ACCOMMODATION

M.S. "STAR BETELGEUSE"

Arrives Oct. 8 from Japan.
Sails Oct. 9 for Singapore, Port Swettenham, Madras, Colombo, Bombay, Karachi, Khorramshahr, Basrah & Bahrein.

M.S. "NORDSTJERNAN"

Arrives Oct. 21 from Singapore.
Sails Oct. 22 for Kobe & Yokohama.

(Accepting cargo for transhipment Kobe/Pusan and Kobe/Okinawa)

EVERETT STEAMSHIP CORPORATION S/A
Queen's Building, Telephone 31206.
Chinese Department: Telephone 28293.

Car Production In America May Hit A New High

Detroit, Oct. 5.

The greatest production volume in the U. S. car industry's history is a distinct 1953 possibility.

That would mean something in excess of 8,000,000 vehicles—some of them military units, but more civilian passenger cars than were ever assembled in a single year.

This is not intended as an unqualified prediction; a worsening of the defence emergency could upset a lot of current thinking and planning in the huge car industry. But a little more than two years after the Korean outbreak the car makers are unanimous in asserting they have proved the practicability of combined civilian and military production.

They say they have also proved that materials controls no longer are necessary. Some are optimistic enough to believe that controls will end around January 1 instead of early in the second quarter of next year as previously suggested in some industry circles.

Elimination of controls, of course, will be necessary before the car industry can set out to establish another new production record. More manpower also will be needed. The car factories already have felt the manpower shortage. Some are reported to be considering the training again of women for light jobs now handled by men.

A shortage of help in the factories contrasts sharply with the situation during this year's first quarter when restrictions on factory output idled many thousands of workers in the Detroit area.

THE WEEK'S OUTPUT

U. S. motor vehicle output this week will total 129,889 cars and trucks, Ward's Automotive Reports said.

The agency counts 100,598 cars and 29,291 trucks in the total. Last week 103,925 cars and 28,699 trucks were built and in the comparable 1951 week 84,006 cars and 22,353 trucks were assembled.—Associated Press.

U.S. Crude Oil Production

New York, Oct. 5.

The daily average gross crude oil and lease condensate production in the U.S. decreased 11,200 barrels in the week ended September 27, totalling 6,507,150 and compared with 6,303,600 barrels a year ago, the American Petroleum Institute reported.

Refining companies ran to stills 6,087,000 barrels of crude oil daily. The daily average a year ago was 5,558,000 barrels per day.

Finished and unfinished petrol stocks totalled 120,270,000 barrels compared with 118,315,000 barrels as of the previous week, and 122,468,000 barrels in a year ago. Unfinished petrol stocks totalled 7,367,000 barrels.—Associated Press.

END OF THE BEGINNING

Gt. Britain's Struggle For Dollar Solvency

Food Prices Declining

New York, Oct. 5.

U.S. wholesale food prices, as measured by the Dun and Bradstreet index, declined this week for the the fourth week in a row, and averaged the lowest since the week of June 24.

The index at $6.43 compared with $6.45 last week and was 5.3 per cent lower than the year-ago level of $6.79.—Associated Press.

FEDERAL RESERVE STATEMENT

Washington, Oct. 5.

Money in circulation increased $170,000,000 during the week ended October 1, the U.S. Federal Reserve Board reported.

Following is the text of the Board's statement:

"During the week ended Oct. 1, member bank reserves decreased $483,000,000. The principal changes reducing reserves were increases of $259,000,000 in Treasury deposits with Federal Reserve Banks, $170,000,000 in money in circulation, $150,000,000 in other Federal reserve accounts (net), and $13,000,000 in Treasury cash holdings. The principal offsetting change was an increase of $106,000,000 in reserve bank credit.

"The increase of $106,000,000 in reserve bank credit resulted from an increase of $143,000,000 in loans, discounts and advances, and decreases of $21,000,000 in U.S. government securities and $17,000,000 in float. The decrease of $21,000,000 in U.S. government securities reflected decreases of $7,492,000,000 in certificates, $714,000,000 in bonds, and $21,000,000 in bills, and an increase of $8,206,000,000 in notes.

"During the week, $714,000,000 of 2¾ per cent Treasury bonds, investment Series B, 1975-80, were exchanged for 1½ per cent Treasury notes due Oct. 1, 1957."—Associated Press.

Business Loans In America

Washington, Oct. 5.

Business loans increased $90,000,000 during the week which ended September 24 at Federal Reserve member banks in leading cities across the nation, the U. S. Federal Reserve Board reports.

This brought the total of commercial, industrial and agricultural loans outstanding to $21,000,000,000, an increase of slightly over $1,500,000,000 since a year ago.

The chief increase was in loans to the food, liquor and tobacco industries where borrowings rose during the week by $63,000,000. Loans to commodity dealers increased $37,000,000 and loans to public utilities and transportation companies went up $20,000,000. Lending to textile, metals and metal products, the petroleum, coal, chemicals and rubber industry, and other manufacturing and mining companies was down.

Business loans increased at all but one of the 12 Federal Reserve districts. Real estate loans gained only slightly—$9,000,000—to a total of $5,875,000,000. This pushed real estate loans ahead by $270,000,000 in the last year.—Associated Press.

Power Output In America

New York, Oct. 5.

Electric power production in the U.S. dipped slightly last week to 7,624,747,000 kilowatt hours but the total was 7.4 per cent above the 7,101,794,000 of a year ago.

The figures for last week compare with 7,724,664,000 kilowatt hours the previous week, according to Edison Electric Institute.—Associated Press.

RAIL FREIGHTS LOWER

Washington, Oct. 5.

U. S. railroad freight volume sagged slightly last week, The Association of American Railroads reported.

Loadings for the week ended September 27 totalled 862,001 cars. This was a drop of 11,498 cars or 1.3 per cent below the previous week, 2,514 cars or 0.3 per cent below the same week last year.—Associated Press.

American Expert's Analysis Of Sterling Area Crisis

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT)

London, Oct. 5.

The September gold and dollar figures released by the Treasury last Thursday complete our knowledge of the state of the reserves for the third quarter of the year.

The surplus of $13 million earned by the Sterling Area last month transforms the quarterly position of the reserves from one of deficit—ranging from $934 million in the last quarter of 1951 to $15 million in the June quarter—to one of overall balance.

But, although the reserves remained unchanged between June and September, the net loss of reserves resulting from the past nine months' trading has amounted to no less than $650 million.

The reserves at $1,685 million—$200 million below the peak of the summer of 1951—are still too low to warrant any complacency.

The September figures are nevertheless definitely encouraging. For the first time since April of last year we earned a surplus in our trade with the European Payments Union (Western European) countries and this will result in a gold payment of $37 million to Britain during this month.

It was this factor more than any other which led the "Financial Times" to proclaim "the end of the beginning" of our struggle for dollar solvency, and "The Economist" to make the cautious observation that there is now "a satisfying glint in the gold outlook."

The end of the beginning for the Sterling Area, however, does not mean that we can relax our efforts.

We have in the last quarter managed to stabilise the gold and dollar reserves. The dollar gap has—temporarily at least—been closed. The question is: Where do we go from here?—and how?

Those are the questions which the Commonwealth Prime Ministers will try to answer when they meet in London next month.

THE FIRST TASK

Obviously the first task is to build up the reserves to a safer level. Meanwhile, to enable us to judge our prospects, we have the benefit of an expert appraisal of the world dollar problem by one of America's foremost economists, Dr August Maffry.

Dr Maffry, former chief of the International Economics and Statistics Unit of the U.S. Department of Commerce and author of "The United States in the World Economy," believes that the Sterling Area's task, though difficult, is by no means impossible.

In an article on the prospects for closing the dollar gap published in Lloyds Bank Review he points out that the most important factor in the world-wide shortage of dollars has been an excess of demand over supply.

This gap has been partly filled by various forms of American aid. But the basic problem remains.

Aim of the United States' foreign policy has been to assist other countries to remove all restrictions on dollar payments and to attain free convertibility of their currencies.

NOT AN END

But the dollar restrictions are now "wellnigh universal" and convertibility is as remote as ever.

Dr Maffry is undoubtedly right to stress this aspect of the dollar problem. Closing the Sterling Area's dollar gap is not an end in itself. It is merely the prerequisite for further developments of which the removal of the dollar restrictions and the convertibility of Sterling are among the most important.

There are various means of achieving equilibrium in Sterling-dollar payments. In the short run the way we have chosen is undoubtedly the best.

We have stabilised the reserves by cutting down drastically on our imports from the dollar area and stepping up our dollar-earning exports.

But, unless we are willing to contemplate a permanently low level of imports from dollar countries, with all that that involves, we must now attempt to build up our reserves to a point where the exchange restrictions can be abolished and convertibility achieved.

THE PROSPECTS

What are our prospects for attaining this goal?

According to Dr Maffry, the long-term solution of the world dollar problem lies in the United States' increasing dependence on raw materials imports.

In 25 years from now the United States economy will have doubled itself, so that by 1975 America will need to import a volume of raw materials roughly double that of 1950.

This, of course, will mainly benefit the raw material producing countries of the world. Britain and other industrial countries in Western Europe will not gain except indirectly through their overseas investments and to the extent that the dollar earnings of other members of the monetary areas to which they belong go into the common pool on which they can draw.

In the meantime, however, they will benefit by the United States' "off-shore purchases" of equipment for the American and other N.A.T.O. armed forces.

PERMANENT FEATURE?

Though these purchases are purely an expedient of the rearmament period, Dr Maffry believes they may add $1,000 million annually "for a number of years" to the earnings of West European countries.

Dr Maffry sees little likelihood of an increase in United States imports of manufactured goods through further tariff reductions.

Nor can there be much hope of any great increase in private United States investment in foreign countries.

On the other hand, it is "entirely possible" that grants-in-aid on the Point Four pattern will become a permanent addition to the international supply of dollars.

Once having achieved balance in their dollar payments at a satisfactory level, individual countries and monetary areas could approach the United States for further help in attaining the goal of convertibility.

NOT ENOUGH

Stabilisation loans might then be granted to enable these countries to "consolidate a newly-won equilibrium."

But, as Dr Maffry points out, "it is in the nature of genuine stabilisation loans or credits that if they are expected to be used they cannot be justified, while if they are not expected to be used they are needed only as show pieces to restore and maintain confidence."

Therefore the relaxation of trade restrictions would have to precede or accompany the undertaking of stabilisation operations; the mere prospect of achieving these goals would not be enough.

Stabilisation loans could be made through the International Bank, the International Monetary Fund and the Import-Export Bank of the United States Government itself.

Dr Maffry believes, however, that the most likely method of approach to future stabilisation operations would be through Congressional legislation authorising United States foreign aid funds to be used partly for this purpose.

THE STOCK EXCHANGE

Activity in the market for foreign bonds stole the limelight during a week that was marked by several interesting developments in the Stock Exchange.

Announcement of the terms of the Japanese debt settlement led to some striking rises in Japanese bonds. Biggest gain was in Tokyo Electric six per cents, which advanced 15 points, but interest was spread over the whole range of Japanese issues.

In the gilt-edged market the announcement of the terms of the Government's long-awaited funding operation led to some adjustment of prices but the market remained steady.

Earlier in the week prices had recovered some of the previous week's losses.

The events at Morecambe, where Mr Aneurin Bevan's supporters increased their representation on the Labour Party's National Executive, led to a falling off of business in the market for industrial shares.

Later, however, there was quiet demand for first-grade issues, and prices became firmer.

In commodities, lead producers' shares reacted to the fall in the price of the metal when free dealings were resumed in London on Wednesday.

There was demand for shares in South African gold mines which also have interests in uranium production but other issues were neglected.

Copper shares were generally affected by the uncertainty as to the outcome of the labour troubles in Rhodesia.

Jap Bonds Soar On NY Market

New York, Oct. 5.

Japanese bonds soared this past week as the two-month conference to settle Japan's foreign bond debt ended with a dollar-for-dollar and Pound-for-Pound agreement favourable to United States and British holders.

Great Consolidated Electric Power Sevens jumped 24 points and Ujigawa Electric Power Sevens climbed 20 points to the record highs of 138.

In another foreign development, Czechoslovakia Sixes dropped 16 points to 33 after the New York Stock Exchange reported that interest payments due on Oct. 1, were not available.

It was the issue's first default since service was resumed in 1946 after the wartime interval.

Most intermediate and long-term United States Government bonds sank to all-time low early this week, unsteadying the Corporate Bond Market.

The Treasury's Victory Loan 2½s dropped to 95-16/32 bid on Monday, the lowest a Government bond has traded in recent years.

Bank-eligible 2½s fell to 95¾ bid. And even the new 2⅞s descended to a record low, 99-11/32 bid.

The U.S. Government list spent the rest of the week making up these losses. Bank-eligible 2½s climbed and ended on Friday at 96 bid, only ⅛ below the previous week. The new 2⅞s ended unchanged at 99-7/16 bid. And Victory 2½s actually gained 1/16 concluding at 95-15/16 bid. — Associated Press.

HONGKONG SHARE MARKET

(From Our Correspondent).

The morning's volume of business on the Stock Exchange totalled $275,305 in value. Telephones were in demand at improved rates.

SHARES	BUYERS	SELLERS	SALES
BANKS			
HK Bank ...	1405	22	@ 1415
INSURANCES			
Union	757½	25	@ 760
DOCKS, ETC.			
K. Wharf ..	69½	100	@ 90
Dock	21		
Provident ..	12.30	12½	500 @ 12.50
Rts	60c		825 @ 80c
S'hai Dock .	1.00		1000 @ 1.05
Wheelock ...	43	43½	400 @ 43
LAND, ETC.			
HK Hotel ..		6½	1000 @ 6.45
HK Land (O)	49		200 @ 49
HK Land (N)	47¾		50 @ 48
S'hai Land .	1.50		3000 @ 1.40
			200 @ 1.35
UTILITIES			
.....	19½		1500 @ 19½
Peak Tram (O)	30		
Peak Tram (N)	15		
Star Ferry ..	102		
C. Light (O)	0.35	0.40	
C. Light (N)	0.40	0.45	
Electric ...	22.20	21.00	200 @ 22.40
Macao Elec.	10.50		
Telephone ..	17.00		2000 @ 17½
			1000 @ 17.50
			150 @ 17½
			1000 @ 17.50
			900 @ 17.70
INDUSTRIALS			
Cement	17.30		600 @ 17.40
Rope		10.70	
STORES, ETC.			
Dairy	19.20	19.40	500 @ 19.20
Watson	27.20		1000 @ 27.20
COTTONS			
Ewo		2.65	
MISCELLANEOUS			
Yeungkong ...	4.85	5.50	500 @ 4.85

STEEL OUTPUT SCHEDULE

New York, Oct. 5.

The American Iron and Steel Institute reported that the nation's steel mills this week have scheduled operations at 103.7 per cent of rated capacity, equal to 2,168,000 net tons.

Last week the figures were 104 per cent and 2,160,000 tons and in the same week a month ago 96.9 per cent and 2,053,000 tons.—Associated Press.

ROYAL INTEROCEAN LINES

	Sailings	To
"TJISANTIET"	Oct. 8	Belawan Deli, Singapore, Djakarta, Surabaia, Semarang, P. & S. Africa
"STRAAT MAKASSAR"	Oct. 9	Manila, P.I. Ports, Djakarta, Singapore, Mauritius, S. Africa & S. America
"TEGELBERG"	Oct. 11	Japan
"TJIBODAS"	Oct. 11	Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaia & Macassar
"TJISADANE"	Oct. 15	Japan
"TJILUWAH"	Oct. 16	Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaia & Macassar
"VAN HEUTSZ"	Oct. 20	Japan
"STRAAT MALAKKA"	Oct. 21	Japan
"TASMAN"	Oct. 22	Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaia & Macassar
"MARTSUYCKER"	Oct. 23	Singapore, Djakarta & Fremantle
"AUVE"	Nov. 1	Japan
"TJIWANGI"	Nov. 2	Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaia & Macassar
"TJIPANAS"	Nov. 9	Japan
"TJISADANE"	Nov. 9	Singapore, Mauritius, S. Africa, & S. America
"TJIPONDOR"	Nov. 9	Djakarta, Semarang Surabaia & Macassar
"STRAAT MALAKKA	Nov. 18	Manila, Singapore & S. Africa
"TJILUWAH"	Nov. 16	Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaia & Macassar
"TEGELBERG"	Nov. 20	Japan
"VAN HEUTSZ"	Nov. 22	Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaia & Macassar
"TJITJALENGKA"	Dec. 1	Japan
"TJIWANGI"	Dec. 2	Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaia & Macassar
"TJIKAMPEK"	Oct. 9	Djakarta Semarang, Surabaia & Macassar
"TEGELBERG"	Dec. 9	Manila, Singapore, Mauritius, S. Africa & S. America
"TJILUWAH"	Dec. 16	Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaia & Macassar
"TJIBODAS"	Dec. 23	Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaia & Macassar
"BUISSEVAIN"	Dec. 30	Japan
"TJIWANGI"	Jan. 2	Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaia & Macassar

	Arrivals	From
"TJILUWAH"	Oct. 6	Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaia & Macassar
"STRAAT MAKASSAR"	Oct. 7	Japan
"TEGELBERG"	Oct. 9	S. America, S. Africa, Mauritius, Singapore, Djakarta & Manila
"TJISADANE"	Oct. 13	Djakarta, Palembang, Belawan Deli & Singapore

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Belgian Investment In Peru

Brussels, Oct. 5.

Felipe Benavides Barreda, Peruvian career diplomat now representing a Peruvian financial and industrial group, announced here plans for new combined Belgo-Peruvian industrial investments in Peru.

Senor Barreda said he came to Belgium at the invitation of the Belgian "Societe Generale", one of Europe's largest financial and industrial concerns.

He said an agreement in principle has been reached between the Societe Generale and his own group for combined investments of several million dollars. Senor Barreda declined to give more specific details.

Projected plants on which work would start within six months would help the mining, oil and steel industries in Peru.

He found the Societe Generale greatly impressed by Peru's favourable conditions of protection and guarantees of foreign investments.

Senor Barreda said the Belgo-Peruvian project is only a preview of further Belgian investments in the country.—Associated Press.

Rubber Futures In S'pore

Singapore, Oct. 4.

Prices of rubber futures closed today as follows:—

Number 1 rubber, per lb.

November	74½-¾
December	74½-¾
January (1953)	74½-¾
Number 2 rubber, November	66½-¾
Number 3 rubber, November	64½-¾
Number 4 rubber, November	61½-62
Spot rubber, unbaled	74½-¾
Blanket crepe	61-62
No. 1 pale crepe	99-101

JAPANESE REQUEST TO U.S.

Development Plans In S.E. Asia

Tokyo, Oct. 5.

Japan has requested the United States for assistance in developing raw material resources in Southeast Asia for the Japanese steel industry.

Jiji Press said the Ministry of International Trade and Industry has filed a four-point request through the United States Embassy here.

According to the report, Japan has requested the following:

1. The United States to negotiate with the governments concerned on Japan's behalf to enable Japanese engineers to enter Malaya and the Philippines in order to survey deposits of mineral resources.

2. The United States to extend financial aid to such development projects.

3. The United States to consider making available to Japan supplies of scrap now stockpiled at Okinawa and Korea.

4. The United States to increase purchases of Japanese steel by the Technical Co-operation Agency (Point Four Programme) and the Mutual Security Agency. Such purchases presumably would be made available to other nations under the two programmes.—United Press.

Exchange Rates

Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates:—

U.S. dollar (per $1)	6.88
Sterling Note (per £1)	19.87
Indonesian guilders (per 100)	55.50
Siam ticals (per 100)	34.50
Singapore (Straits)	15.53
PIC piastres (per 100)	11.00

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JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

Rush Hour Roar

IT was in Oxford Street, the luncheon hour, when everything that happens does so, perforce, in slow motion.

Upon the pavements the crowds surged like dispirited armies moving against each other with little hope of victory. The kerbs were walled by scarlet buses that stood as still as statues. The traffic-lights flickered meaningless signals, a woman calling for a cab had immobilised half a mile of traffic in either direction.

Against the background of this sluggish scene, there was, the other morning, a moment of sharp drama. A figure darted through the pavement crowds and into the roadway. He was pursued by another. The first figure threw himself upon a bus that had begun its creeping progress; the second figure let out a roar that drowned the sound of idling engines. "STOP THAT BUS," the second figure cried.

That, of course, was as easy done as said.

• • •

THE bus stopped and the second figure, a policeman in plain clothes, jumped aboard. The crowds on the pavements halted to watch the drama out, and some of the more cautious looked around for cover should shooting start.

But this drama stopped short of violence. Presently, the policeman got off the bus, and now he had a firm grip upon a balding, middle-aged, bewildered looking man, stubbly of chin and ragged as to his clothes.

The officer led his captive off to the police station, the pavement crowds resumed their slow, loose-scrum progress, even the traffic at last began to move, the drama was over.

• • •

AT Great Marlborough Street next morning, the balding man who had been taken off the bus, was brought into the dock and charged before Mr E. G. Robey with stealing a pair of socks priced at 4s 6d.

The chase of the day before had followed his arrest for this crime, and now Charlie, for that was the name of the balding man, was asked whether he pleaded guilty or not guilty to to the charge.

"The evidence is so strong I must plead guilty," Charlie said. He still looked rumpled after his adventure; rumpled but somehow respectable as a rural dean on the run might look after tremendous exertion.

The policeman told his story. "When I reached this man on the bus," he said, "he told me, 'I've nothing on me.' He had dropped the socks on the platform — the conductor picked them up. When I told this man I was going to arrest him, he said, 'Usual routine, okay.' He had £1 10s. 9d. on him."

• • •

CHARLIE did not dispute the story, and the magistrate observed: "As he says, the evidence is overwhelming. Is anything known about him?"

"He's 53," the officer said, "and he lives at a lodging house, 2s. bed and breakfast. He gets £2 a week National Assistance, and he doesn't remember when he last worked. He has been a street musician, I believe."

"What do you want to say?" Mr Robey asked Charlie.

"Only that I'm not a regular thief," Charlie said, rubbing his stubbly chin. "It's just once in a way I commit an act I shouldn't. I'd like to declare I'm absolutely cured now. . . "

"You won't do it again?".

"No, no, sir, not after my experiences yesterday. Taken away in a great black van, sir, why it must have been this size. . ." and he spread out his hands as a man does describing a fish he has failed to catch.

• • •

"WELL, I'm satisfied this has been a lesson to you," the magistrate said. "I shall fine you 20s."

"You're very kind," Charlie said. "That's very convenient, sir, thank you very much."

He went out, relieved, paid his fine and left the court, and headed into Oxford Street. The luncheon hour was beginning, the traffic was congealing already. Charlie boarded a crawling bus, and as he jumped on to the platform he darted one glance over his shoulder. This time no one was following him.

NEW MOVE TO ISOLATE W. BERLIN

Berlin, Oct. 5.

The East German Communists today drastically reduced train traffic between Berlin and the suburbs and erected their first guard tower on the border between West Berlin and the Soviet Zone of Germany.

Both moves were designed to increase the isolation of the Western sectors. The Soviet-controlled railway administration placed new schedules in operation which cut elevated railway traffic between West Berlin and the nearby Soviet Zone suburbs of the city to one train every 60 minutes. Until today, trains had run every 20 minutes.

At the same time, the Communists erected a guard tower on the border between the American sector of Berlin and East Germany in what might be a sign that the Communists plan to extend their "zone of death" to Berlin.

SHOOT TO KILL

Watch towers, manned by Communist police with orders to shoot to kill, are an integral part of the sealed-off zone established by the East German State along the border between East and West Germany. Residents are evacuated with force from this border area to create a "no man's land" guarded by the police.

The Communists have made no move to evacuate the East Germans from the Soviet Zone and West Berlin border, but the first guard tower went up today at Dueppel, border crossing point, and it was expected that more would be erected along the border.

Meanwhile, the East German government, in a bid for support of former Hitlerites, announced an amnesty for 2,612 persons gaoled for "Fascist activity".

President Wilhelm Pieck's office announced that 1,590 Nazis would be released from gaol and 1,022 would get large reductions in their sentences to mark the third anniversary of the East German State on Tuesday.

The announcement said President Pieck's action was an expression of the strengthening of the Soviet Zone government and the democratic order. It said Parliament's action last week in restoring full civic rights to former Wehrmacht officers and Nazis was another expression of this strength.

The new soft policy with former Nazis was regarded as a Communist attempt to get nationalist backing for the Communist government and bring former officers into the army which the Communist leaders say they will form.

ATOMIC RESEARCH

The anti-Communist "Information Bureau West" said today that the Soviet plans to ship East Berlin a high-powered betatron to resume atomic research in East Germany after a lapse of seven years. The Bureau said the betatron would have 1,200,000 volts and would be installed in the Soviet Zone's Science Academy Institute of Biology and Medicine.

The Bureau also reported five Soviet Army deserters were arrested in East Germany and turned over to Soviet security officers after a gun battle with the Communist police. It said two People's Police members were seriously injured in the fight.

The soldiers deserted from a Red Army unit in Parchim and had planned to ask for political asylum in West Berlin, the Bureau reported.

The Bureau also said 11 persons were killed and eight injured in an explosion at an East German munitions factory on September 24.—United Press.

Church Ruins Discovered

Jerusalem, Oct. 5.

The ruins of a church believed to date back to the first century of the Christian Era have been unearthed at Nazareth, scene of Christ's childhood, the Israeli news agency, Item, reported today.

The ruins were discovered under the church of Notre Dame de Nazareth, which is being prepared.

Further digging disclosed the ruins of a Jewish synagogue of the third century before Christ. —Reuter.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith

"That proves it! People are crazy when they say two can live as cheaply as one!"

MR EDEN'S MESSAGE EXPLAINED

London Oct. 5.

The message sent today by the British Foreign Secretary, Mr Anthony Eden, to Persian Premier Mohammed Mossadegh on the oil dispute had three main objects in view, diplomatic quarters said here tonight.

They gave these as:

1. That Britain stood by the joint proposals of August 30, at the same time making it clear that they were not a final ultimatum.

2. To drive home the fact that in the Truman-Churchill proposals Britain made major concessions to the Persian Government, including virtual abandonment of her £500,000,000 oil industry in south Persia.

3. To make a simple appeal to Dr Mossadegh to realise these proposals did not mean a resurrection of the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company in Persia, but recognised the fact of nationalisation.

Mr Eden's message did not contain a formal rejection of Dr Massadegh's proposals, though it has been plainly understood here that on at least one point — the Persian demand for £49,000,000 — they were unacceptable.

The message leaves the next move to Dr Mossadegh, observers considered here. The door has been left open for him to carry out further exchanges on two points, they said.

He can either take up the joint proposals, which he virtually ignored in his counter-proposals, or he can suggest another method "of settling all claims and counter-claims of both sides by impartial adjudication."

The terms of Mr Eden's message were fully supported by the American Government. — Reuter.

Radio Hongkong

H.K.T.

6, Programme Summary; 6.02, Children's Half Hour presented by Elizabeth Ann (Studio); 6.30, Portuguese Half Hour (Studio); 7, Serenade for you—Love Songs sung by Stephen Douglas and Rita Williams with Philip Green and his Orchestra; 7.15, Nothing but Music; 7.45, Artist of the Week—Louis Kaufman (Violin); 7.59, Weather Report; 8, Time Signal, World News and News Talk (London Relay); 8.15, "I like what I like" presented by Clara Chalmers (Studio); 8.45, Over to you—with Richard Murdoch and Kenneth Horne (BBCTS); 9.15, The King George VI Memorial Fund—An appeal by the Rt. Hon. Winston S. Churchill, O.M., C.H. Prime Minister (London Relay); 9.30, Concerto—Concerto en Re mineur pour Violoncello et Orchestre (Edouard Lalo) .... Andre Navarra ('Cello) et L'Orchestre De L'Association Des Concerts Colonne cond. by Jean Fournet; 10, London Studio Melodies—Ray Martin and his "Melody from the Sky" Orchestra with Dick James (BBCTS); 10.30, Chanson Francaise; 10.45, "Dancing Time" with Sid Phillips and his Orchestra; 11, Radio News Real (London Relay); 11.15, Weather Report; 11.18, Goodnight Music; God Save The Queen; 11.30, Close Down.

Living Language

Why we say Yogi.

Among the Hindus, a Yogi is one who, by meditation and concentration of will has united or *yoked* his soul with the Supreme Being. The Hindu "Yogi" and the English "yoke" both come from the same root-word.

Mail Notices

The latest times of posting shown below are those for unregistered correspondence posted at G.P.O., Hongkong. The latest posting times elsewhere which, in general, are earlier than the G.P.O. times, can be ascertained by enquiry at the local office.

The latest posting times for registered articles are generally one hour earlier than the times shown below. Particulars regarding parcel mails can be ascertained by enquiry at any post office.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 6

By Air

Philippines, N. Borneo, 4.30 p.m., C.P.A.

Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, 4.30 p.m., C.P.A.

Formosa, U.S.A. (Seattle, Western States) Canada, 4.30 p.m., H.K.A./-N.W.A.L.

Indo-China, (Tonkin only), 4.30 p.m., C.P.A.

Siam, Burma, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 6 p.m., B.O.A.C.

Japan, 6 p.m., B.O.A.C.

By Surface

Macao, 2 p.m.; 6 p.m., ss Tai Loy/Tak Shing.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7

By Air

Indo-China, France, French North & West Africa, 10 a.m., Via Air France.

Japan, 4.30 p.m., Thai Airways.

Malaya, Ceylon, Pakistan, Bahrein, Great Britain, Europe, 6 p.m., B.O.A.C.

By Surface

Macao, 2 p.m.; 6 p.m., ss Tai Loy/Tak Shing.

China, People's Republic, 9.30 a.m., train via Canton.

Malaya, Ceylon, Aden, Middle East, noon, ss Glenorchy.

Philippines, France, Great Britain, Europe, 2 p.m., ss Akita Maru.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8

By Air

Philippines, Guam, Hawaii, U.S.A., Canada, 8 a.m., Via P.A.L.

Formosa, Japan, 2 p.m., C.A.T.

Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, 4.30 p.m., C.P.A.

Formosa, Okinawa, U.S.A., (New York) Canada, 4.30 p.m., H.K.A./-N.W.A.L.

Indo-China, (Tonkin only), 4.30 p.m., C.P.A.

Siam, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 6 p.m., B.O.A.C.

Japan, 6 p.m., B.O.A.C.

By Surface

Macao, 2 p.m.; 6 p.m., ss Tai Loy/Tak Shing.

China, People's Republic, 9.30 a.m., train via Canton

INTELLIGENCE TEST SOLUTION

(1) To make certain of a prize (or a share in one), a competitor must score 3½ points. For the point-aggregate is 15; hence, if a player has 3½ points, there cannot be three players with 4.

(2) Low, who secures only third prize, cannot have scored 4 points, since the most the first three players can score collectively is 12.

(3) So Low scores 3½ points. This leaves a maximum of 5½ points for the first and second prizewinners. Hence, Sweet scores 4 points.

And the winner scores 4½ points.

London Express Service.

Man Alleged To Have Killed Daughter-In-Law With A Meat Chopper

Described by Crown Counsel as the dramatic story of a man who inflicted death upon his daughter-in-law by cutting her up with a meat chopper, the trial opened before Mr Justice C. W. Reece, Puisne Judge, at the Criminal Sessions this morning of Lu Sing-kiu, 67, accused of the murder of Tang Suet-ching, alias Tang Ha-ching, 27, at No. 121 Lockhart Road, first floor, on July 19 last.

The accused, who was defended by Mr S. V. Gittins, instructed by Mr Charles Ying, pleaded not guilty.

A Jury of seven men was empanelled.

The Prosecution was conducted by Mr Patrick Yu, Crown Counsel. Det. Sub-Insp. J. Andrews was officer-in-charge of investigations.

Opening the case for the Crown, Mr Yu said it was the dramatic story of a man who inflicted death upon his daughter-in-law by cutting her up with a meat chopper. Apparently the two had not been on good terms and on the day in question they had had a quarrel. The matter over which they quarrelled appeared to be trivial and the reason for killing the woman, said Mr Yu, seemed to be the more petty. However, it was not for the Crown to prove a motive.

After defining what constituted murder, Mr Yu said the murder took place at the home of the accused and the deceased on July 19. The flat was shared by four families. The accused lived with his son and daughter-in-law, who occupied the middle cubicle, while he himself occupied a bed space in the corridor immediately opposite the cubicle.

HEARD SHOUTING

About 10 a.m. on July 19, while the son was away at work, the deceased was washing clothes in the kitchen, when the accused entered. According to an eye-witness, he held some rice and seemed to be going into the kitchen to wash the cereal. Shortly afterwards he was heard to be making some noise in the middle cubicle as if he was in the process of drawing some kerosene.

The daughter-in-law was next heard shouting in the kitchen, and there was an exchange of words. The accused was then seen to emerge from the cubicle, go to his bed and take out a meat chopper. A little later another noise, like the sound of scuffling, was heard from the kitchen, and the accused was seen leaving that place with the deceased, holding a washing-board, following behind.

The next thing that occurred was that the sound of chopping was heard near the verandah, and the occupant of the front cubicle, seeing cut hair and blood seeping into her room, cried out. The rest of the occupants of the flat then discovered the deceased lying prostrate in the passage-way, bleeding and to all appearances dead. The Police were called and when they arrived they found the body to be lifeless.

NEIGHBOUR'S CLAIM

Mr Yu said that nobody in the flat appeared to have seen how the woman actually met her death, but a tenant of No. 123 Lockhart Road, second floor, which overlooked the kitchen and bathroom of No 121, claimed she saw the accused using the meat chopper and making striking motions with it at the deceased at random. She shouted out "Uncle, uncle, don't do it."

Accused gave himself up to the Police and was placed under arrest.

Mr Yu said the fatal blow was one in the neck, and this appeared to have been inflicted after the deceased had left the kitchen. There had been a scuffle inside, and later the found of chopping in the main flat was heard.

Lu Wan-chuen, 30, son of the accused and husband of the deceased, was called as witness. He identified a large meat chopper produced as an exhibit and said it belonged to his father who had bought it to chop bones. Witness said he had been married for 10 years and had no children. He supported his father.

OFTEN QUARRELLED

His wife and his father often quarrelled, he said, because both were ill-tempered. Witness worked in the Naval Dockyard. About a week prior to his wife's death, his father had called to see him, complained that he had been having frequent quarrels with his daughter-in-law, and suggested that witness obtain a divorce. Witness refused to consider the suggestion and his father appeared to be a little displeased.

On July 19, witness left home about 6.45 a.m. for work. His father was then still asleep and nothing unusual had occurred up to that time. Later the same day, witness was called home and identified his wife's body in the Mortuary.

Cross-examined by Mr Gittins, witness agreed that his elder brother, a policeman, also supported their father. The arrangement between them was that he supplied their father with food while his elder brother provided him with pocket money. He agreed the chopper had been bought for domestic use and that there were several other choppers, of various shapes and sizes, in the flat.

Mr Gittins next questioned witness on the relationship between a Chinese daughetr-in-law and father-in-law. Witness agreed that such a daughter-in-law was expected to show respect, courtesy and obedience to her father-in-law.

Mr Justice Reece: Is that peculiar to the Chinese, Mr Gittins?

Mr Gittins: I would rather not generalise, my Lord.

HEAD OF HOUSEHOLD

Continuing his cross-examination, Counsel asked: And a Chinese father-in-law is head of the household?

Witness: Yes.

And as head of the household he is entitled to certain services from his daughter-in-law as a right?—Yes.

Your father is an old man, and just on the ground of old age alone he is entitled to civility?—Yes.

He is the old-fashioned type, is he not?—Yes.

Would I be correct in saying your late wife was one of the modern generation?—Yes.

She had independent views?—Yes.

She even had her own political ideas?—Yes.

She did not believe in being bossed or controlled by her father-in-law?—That is so.

Would you also agree with me that by nature your late wife was inclined to be sharp-tongued?—Yes.

Being sharp-tongued by nature and with her own ideas about control by her father-in-law, she was sometimes offensive, rude, to the old man?—Yes, I have said that to her too.

HUSBAND'S THREAT

You also had occasion to rebuke your wife for speaking sharply to your father?—Yes. On one occasion I even threatened to drive her out of the house.

Of course, we all agree that old people can be rather tiresome at times, don't we?—That might be.

But at least in a Chinese household when there is a conflict of wills it is expected that a daughter-in-law should give way to a father-in-law?—Yes.

I have been instructed that your wife had a nickname in Chinese, being called "Chan Kai Por," meaning "battle-axe," or "very quarrelsome woman"? —Yes.

Have you known your deceased wife to be physically aggressive towards yourself?—Yes.

She has attacked you?—Yes. Once she chased me in and out of the cubicle.

Mr Justice Reece: And what did you do then?

CHASED HIM AGAIN

Witness: I pushed her to the floor, but she got up and chased after me again.

Re-examining, Mr Yu asked: In spite of what you have said about your wife, were you happy with her?

Witness: Yes, if we were not fighting each other. She was an ill-tempered woman. If I just ignite her.....

Mr Justice Reece: If you just ignite her, she would go off. We all seem to be fond of fireworks. (Laughter).

Mr Yu then asked witness the size of his wife. Witness replied she was a rather thin woman.

Mr Justice Reece: She was such a small woman that you could kick her around at will?

Witness: No, she was quite strong. She could carry a bag of rice weighing 50 cattles from the Naval Dockyard back to our home.

A married woman, Mak Siu-hoi, who occupied the verandah of No 121 Lockhart Road, first floor, with her four children, said the accused and the deceased were not on good terms with each other. She had witnessed quarrels between them.

The trial is proceeding.

Stalin Given Ovation

(Continued from Page 1)

will also address the delegates about them.

Among them is the replacement by a Presidium of the Politburo and the Orgburo, the two top party committees. In fact this reflects current practice and is not considered a sign that a shuffle of personalities is intended.

The amendments are expected to go through unanimously with a few minor changes.

Kruschev, in a recent report accompanying the proposed changes in rule, stressed the importance of party unity. This theme was taken up again today in Moscow's broadcasts, which stressed the "unprecedented unity" of the party and its loyalty to Marshal Stalin.

The Kruschov report drew attention to shortcomings within the party, which the changes to the rules were designed to deal with.

"It should be noted that there are not a few party members who take a formal, passive attitude towards carrying out party decisions," he said.

"The rules must stipulate that party members are obliged to be active fighters for the fulfilment of party decisions."

Kruschev added: "It must be said that a harmful opinion exists among some Communists that party members should not report shortcomings in work to the leading party bodies. There are not infrequent instances of responsible workers hindering Communists from revealing to the leading party organisations. This is an unsatisfactory state of affair."

Kruschev also insisted the rules must bind members to keep party and State secrets. —Reuter.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Charlie Chaplin Case

Sir,—In UK all the papers editorially commented on the American Government's action, then not yet confirmed, of barring Charlie Chaplin re-entering the USA. The Hongkong papers however are most conspicuous on their silence on this matter. I am sure it will be most interesting to read an editorial on this case by you in your renowned China Mail.

I am sure it will not be out of place for your comments of the day which I look forward to.

CITY LIGHTS.

[The Charlie Chaplin case was editorially dealt with in a "Comment of the Day" in the China Mail of September 22.—Ed. China Mail.]

Kowloon City Armed Robbery

An armed robbery occurred at Kowloon City this morning, when four Chinese men, one armed with a revolver and the others daggers, ransacked the second floor of 65 Fuk Lo Tsun Road.

No arrests have yet been made.

From The Files

100 Years Ago

The fine ship City of Kandy, which left this port for Shanghai on the morning of Friday last, when about seventy miles off, fell in with a strong north easterly gale, and such a heavy sea, that, whilst striking royal yards, the foretop and top gallant masts broke short off in three pieces, carrying with them to the deck, part of the main top gallant mast, yards, and rigging, and two men, one of whom was severely injured by the fall. Captain Gwyther then bore up for Hongkong again, and had got a pilot on board when the wind chopped round from W.N.W., and being fair, the Pilot was sent away, and the ship's head put in the direction of her destination. This proceeding, however, the Crew would not permit, and, headed by the second Mate (the chief being sick) they insisted upon the ship's return here to repair damages. Much to his disgust Captain Gwyther was obliged to comply, and, after three days of a dead beat, succeeded in getting in to an anchor Monday afternoon.

IN DISTRESS

HM steamship Hermes, Commander Fishbourne, and the H. & C. Co's Steam Packet Hongkong, Captain Hill, both returned from the Pratas Shoal on the morning of Sunday last, uninjured by the severe weather reported by the Canton as prevailing outside.—The Hermes brought back 1,000, the Hongkong between 3 and 400, bales of cotton, — Total value say $30,000. This is only a third of the whole Cargo, and the Hongkong has again proceeded to the wreck, but, from the condition which the hull is represented to be in, what now remains to be brought away will cost about as much to get as we expect it will be worth. There is a report in circulation that, lightened a little more, the Charlate may be towed to this port in safety. This is hardly likely, when from good authority, we learn that the ship is altogether very much strained, the hold full of water, which flows in and out, rising and falling a couple of feet with every tide, and the appliances on board altogether inadequate to keep the ship clear,—many of the deck knees started, and clinches of the bolts drawn, the upper works started nearly a foot; the ship firmly fixed, moreover, on the reef with a four knot current setting dead on to it.

PORTUGUESE THEATRE

We were favoured on Monday evening with tickets of admission to a neat little Portuguese Theatre (Theatrino Particular) in Wellington Street, and witnessed as respectable a performance as could possibly be expected from inexperienced Amateurs. The pieces selected were, first a Comedy in three acts entitled Saloja Cidadao (The Rustic in town) and a Farce called Dr Sovina. In the latter only youths of from eight to fifteen years of age were the Dramatis Personae, and the tact and perception evinced by these striplings were truly admirable. This we believe is but the first of a series of winter's evening entertainments of a similar kind with which our Portuguese citizens propose to favour the community; and for which they are entitled to our best thanks. As, wanting in a knowledge of the Portuguese language, English visitors generally, are ignorant of what the performance is intended to represent, we would beg leave to suggest the advisability of attaching to the Programme a little detail of the subject. Thus it might be said of the Farce that Dr Sovina was a Doctor of Law, and a dispenser of Justice in such proportion as might be best paid for. Lepida was his daughter, Silverio his Clerk, and that a love match existed between them to which they knew he (the Doctor) would not willingly assent; so they resolved on marrying clandestinely. A hint or two of this kind would prove of much assistance in adding to the pleasure of the evening. We had almost forgot to notice the exquisite performances on the Violin, Flute and Violincello in the interludes; to hear which would alone have given full value for a round price for admission.

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